

Questions remain on student arrests

By MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

On Sept. 15, a Baltimore City Police officer placed handcuffs on two Loyola students outside of the CVS on York Road following a heated verbal exchange. Both students spent eight hours in holding cells, after which they were released without charges and without release papers.

The names of all parties are withheld because the College's investigations into the incident are ongoing.

"We are in the middle of an investigation, and we are still trying to assertian both sides of the story," said Tim Fox, Director of Campus Safety.

While many of the details are disputed, accounts by both LCPD and students involved agree that the exchange occurred after the two students, both juniors, confronted the officer concerning the frisking of a classmate. Despite the fact that four students and more than two LCPD officers were involved in the incident, accounts of events still diverge to create two acutely different versions. The difference between these two accounts and the tensions they highlight seem to point towards continuing distrust between Loyola students and campus security authorities.

According to a LCPD report

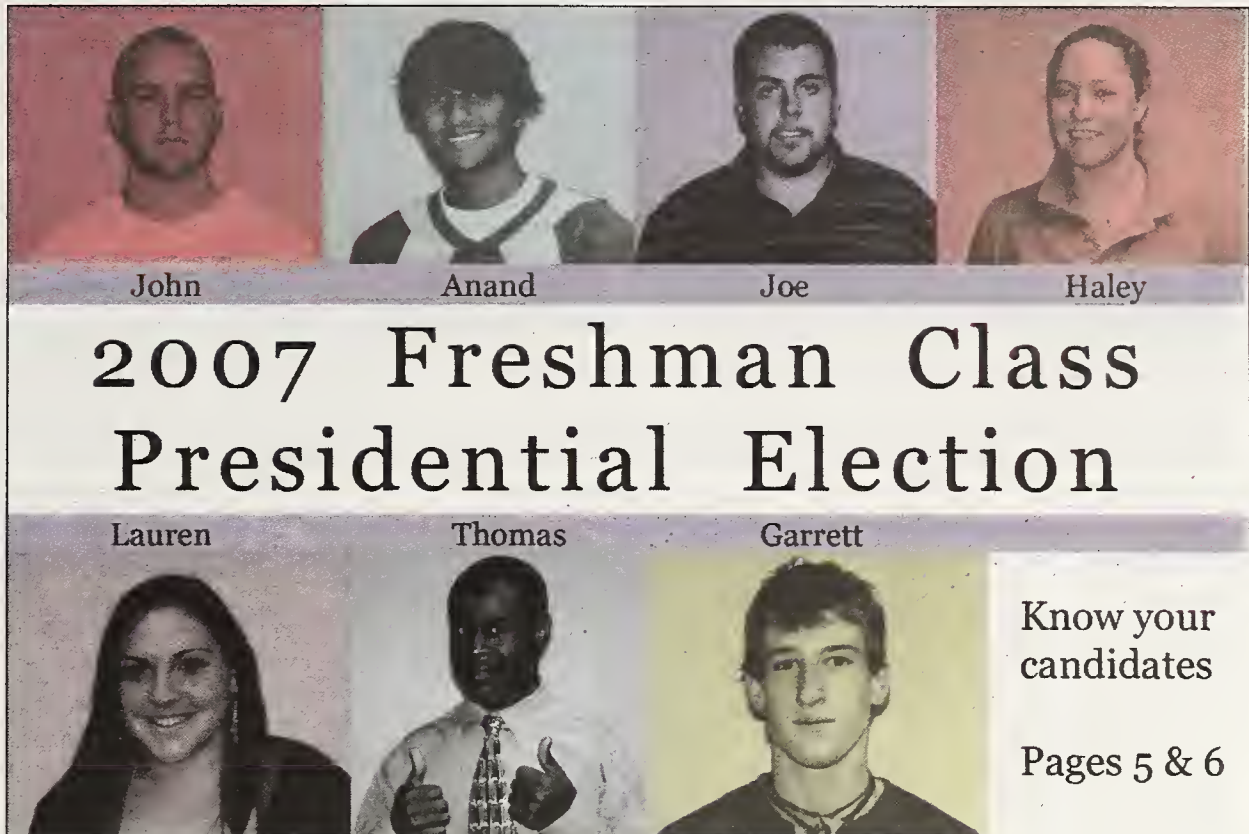
obtained from the students involved, CVS employees called BCPD to investigate a Loyola student, a freshman, they suspected of shoplifting. However, a statement written after the incident by the CVS employee who placed the 9-1-1 call, contradicts this point. Her statement reports that she summoned the police to investigate a suspected female shoplifter, who consistently pilfers from the store -- not a male student.

The Loyola Police report goes on to state that when police arrived, an officer took the suspected student to the side and patted him down. When the officer found nothing, he instructed the CVS employees that the freshman student was owed an apology, at which point the first two students made comments to the officer that his search was illegal and unfair.

The officer then instructed the two students to leave the CVS multiple times, "as the incident was none of their concern." When the male student persisted in his comments the officer placed him under arrest.

The female student then left the store and tried to enter her car, but continued to speak to the officer at which point the officer tried to grab her arm to place her under arrest, and a struggle ensued. When LCPD arrived on the scene the officer accused the female student of kicking him in the shin. The female

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2007 Freshman Class Presidential Election

John Anand Joe Haley

Lauren Thomas Garrett

Know your candidates

Pages 5 & 6

No date, names set for Fall Concert

By MICHAEL TIRONE
MANAGING EDITOR

After weeks of anticipation, the Loyola Student Government Association has still yet to book a fall concert, which has become a staple in the first few months of the first semester of the year.

Names for artists whom SGA hopes to sign is unknown, as scheduling a date for the proper venue, Reitz Arena, is taking time for many reasons.

SGA President Dylan O'Shea states that Event Services, the Athletic Department, and the rest of the SGA cabinet have been working diligently to get Loyola an excellent concert in proportion

to last week's comedian, Nick Swardson.

The problems that arise are that the men's and women's basketball schedules must be finalized before any events can be booked by SGA.

"We are looking at some options right now," O'Shea said. "But the women's conference basketball schedule just finalized on Friday."

O'Shea speaks on behalf of the rest of the SGA in that the concert is a very important part of their agenda, as concerts in the past have been big hits with the student body. But like any other type of commitments, scheduling conflicts do arise.

"There have not been any names

being tossed out, yet," O'Shea said. "Now that we can sit down with Event Services, we will look at the availability of acts and get a better idea within the next two weeks."

In past years, fall concerts have been announced by SGA as early as the first week in September, and as late as the last week in October -- if any concert is booked at all for the first semester.

With that being said, if no act is scheduled for the fall semester, SGA hopes to have a concert of larger proportions in the beginning of the spring semester, in addition to the annual Loyolapalooza show in April.

College exploring new campus security measures



FILE PHOTO/GREYHOUND
Belvedere square could be considered for a shuttle stop on York Road

By MATTHEW LINDEBOOM
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a joint effort by student leaders and Loyola administration, the College is exploring new security measures following a string of crimes in the York Road area involving Loyola students.

After five students, some of them student leaders, were held up at gunpoint on York Road, the administration called a meeting of Student Government representatives and the Green and Grey Society to discuss possible solutions to the security situation in the York Corridor. One issue of

primary concern was how many students walked back to campus from the York Road bars to avoid exorbitant cab fares, or simply because there are often not enough cabs to go around.

"The issue is that when an establishment lets out, 300 people want transportation and there's only the capability for 60," says Tim Fox, director of Public Safety. "That means 240 people are in a quandary of 'how do I get from point A to point B.'"

While reaction by student leaders was immediate, the process of making the York Corridor safer for Loyola students, or at least educating students how to avoid the danger is a complicated one. The conclusions of the meeting called for a two-tiered process in which security on York Road will be increased and student leaders will work to educate the student body on how to best keep themselves safe off-campus.

"We are always going to be very

concerned about armed robberies. One of the things students don't realize is that they can be easy targets," said the Vice President for Student Development, Susan Donovan.

Public Safety has already added two more off-duty Baltimore City police officers to patrol on weekends when many students are out. In addition, the College is looking to purchase two Baltimore City police vehicles, in the hopes that the cars will make the Loyola's off-duty police officers more visible. Currently, off-duty BCPD officers drive Loyola security vehicles, which are recognizable in the York Road area, where LCPD has no jurisdiction.

Student Government leaders also put forward a proposal for a shuttle service that would run from a central location on York road back to Loyola's campus, as one option that might alleviate the transportation problem. While the proposal is on the table, a new

shuttle service produces a mine-field of problems, including hiring new drivers, and how best to deal with students who abuse the service. This proposal is just one of many; others include standardizing cab fares and working to increase the amount of cabs -- an option being explored by a Student Government committee.

However, administrators stress that any initiative will take time to be implemented, and in the mean time students must be smart about how they act outside of campus.

"No matter what precautions we take, the criminal element will move. That's just the way it is," said Fox. "That's where the education initiatives come in."

"All viable options are going to be explored," said Donovan. "We are going to consult student leaders and get the right information about what's best for students."

"We're trying out hardest."



COURTESY OF MCTCAMPUS

Students were asked to remain indoors, and faculty were told not to report for work.

DSU students alive after shooting

By SARAH KENNEY & SARA LIPMAN
THE REVIEW

Two students were shot and wounded at Delaware State University, in Dover, early Friday morning, according to the DSU Police Department.

In a statement issued by DSU Police Chief James Overton, DSU police were contacted at 12:54 a.m. to respond to the shooting in front of the Memorial Hall gymnasium.

Police reports stated that some time between midnight and 1 a.m., a group of eight to 10 students left an on-campus cafe and congregated near Memorial Hall. Shortly before 1 a.m., four to six shots were fired, Overton said. The two students who were shot, a 17-year-old man and 17-year-old woman, were taken to Bayhealth Medical Center in Dover. The woman's injuries have been listed as "potentially life threatening"

and the man was in stable condition, a university spokesman said. Both victims were DSU freshmen from Washington D.C.

At approximately 4:15 p.m. Friday, Overton and DSU President Allen L. Sessoms said police identified two potential suspects -- one of whom is in custody and is currently being questioned. Police are still searching for the second person of interest.

Students living in residence halls were asked to remain indoors and faculty was told not to report to work Friday, according to a press release on the university's Web site. At approximately 4 p.m., the campus was re-opened with limited access.

"The primary priorities of the university at the point are the safety of the residential student population and the DSU Police investigation of the shooting," a release stated.

College to investigate events at York Road CVS

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student was charged with assaulting a police officer, and both were charged with disorderly conduct.

The students later learned that the charges were dropped by the state attorney, but there is still some confusion about why they were not presented with release papers.

While the LCPD report gives a detailed description of the incident, there are notable discrepancies, including why the officers were called the CVS in the first place. For example, the CVS employee's written account says that police

officers arrived at the store and proceeded up stairs to review video footage concerning a female shoplifter. On this point, it is not clear why the freshman student was accused of shoplifting.

In addition, the report claims the officer grabbed the female student by her arm in order to arrest her, but she charges that the officer hugged her by the waist in an attempt to force her out of the car, and then threatened her with mace when she did not comply. She does not recall kicking the officer. A section of the police report states that a student who witnessed the incident "thought that the Baltimore City Officers acted too harshly against the students that were being arrested."

Both students claim the officer cursed and yelled loudly when he dealt with them.

Despite the detail of the report, the above

statement seemed to be the only version of events officially taken down from a student who witnessed the incident. However, both versions of events agree that the detained students spoke with the officer after being asked to leave, and that

"While the LCPD report gives a detailed description to the incident, there are still notable discrepancies, including why the BCPD officers were called to the CVS in the first place."

the officer told the CVS employees the student accused of shoplifting was owed an apology.

The students say the discrepancies and the subjective tone within the Loyola police report places parts of the document's veracity in question. They point to statements such as, they "were both in handcuffs and babbling about how unfair the situation is," and that a student witness's account of events seemed to "favor the students" as particularly frustrating.

While no charges were brought to bear, it is not clear whether the College will pursue judicial action. The female student is exploring a lawsuit.

-Michael Tirone contributed to this article.

"Reading with Tucker" book drive starts Oct. 22

Visitors to Loyola College can't help but notice posters throughout the campus featuring a handsome yellow labrador posed on the Quad. The posters promote "Reading with Tucker," a book drive benefiting Margaret Brent Elementary, organized by Carlo Brando Zepeda, Tucker's owner. The drive began Sept. 17 and continues through October.

Zepeda, a graduate student in the College's master's program in Liberal Studies, has been volunteering at Margaret Brent for more than a year. His service involves bringing Tucker along with him when he reads to the children, a strategy designed to make reading more relaxing and appealing to the school's young students. He soon discovered that while the school boasted bright students and vibrant cultural diversity, it lacked the resources to provide its 420 students with a rich library of books to explore.

Zepeda secured support from the College's Office of Academic Affairs, Diversity Committee, Year of the City Committee and Spectrum, a student organization focused on support for the gay, lesbian, transgendered and allied communities, to launch and continue the drive.

Drop-off boxes have been stationed in the College bookstore, Office of Student Life and Center for Community Service and Justice. Donations will also be accepted on the Quad Oct. 22 - 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Fr. Linnane and Snyder visit Assumption University in Bangkok

College President Brian Linnane, S.J. and Timothy Snyder, Vice President of Academic Affairs, left Friday the 21st for a week-long visit to Loyola College at Assumption University in Bangkok, Thailand. The purpose of the trip is for Fr. Linnane and Dr. Snyder to become more familiar with the program at Assumption University, which is one of Loyola's longest-running international opportunities. Visit www.loyola.edu/blogs/thailand to read about the trip

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Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Sunday, Sept. 16

At 1:15 a.m. an officer doing a routine patrol was called to Murphy's Grille and Pub located at 5847 York Road for a possible injured student. When arriving at the scene an ambulance was all ready there taking care of a female who conscious and reporting that she had fallen in the bathroom and hit her head on the sink. The student was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital at 1:25 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 21

At 2:00 a.m. an officer who was stationed at Campion Towards Cold Spring entrance, was approached by a disgruntled cab driver who complained of an incident involved Loyola students. The cab driver explained that she had picked up at least three Hammerman residents from the bar and was told to turn off her meter after the passengers informed her they would pay her well. The driver turned off the meter and then had one of the male passengers vomit out of the half opened window onto the side of the vehicle. The same passenger managed to climb out of the window from which he puked out of and fall onto the ground at the light at Cold Spring Ave. and Charles St. The male was not found or identified, and the rest of his fellow passengers were forced to pay for the mess made on the side of the vehicle and the cab fare. The officers and cab driver exited without further incident at 2:26 a.m.

LCPD Crime and Safety Tip of the Week

Loyola College Campus Police receive over 150 lost and found reports a year. Most of the calls pertain to property such as back packs, wallets and purses, which in most cases contain important personal, sensitive or financial information. In order to limit an individual's loss, one should limit the amount of sensitive or irreplaceable property you carry with you. If you are planning an off campus experience, limit the amount of property you bring with you in case of the unlikely event of losing your wallet or purse. Most lost and found victims never recover their property. Don't carry your social security card, extra credit cards, excessive amounts of cash or an extremely rare heirloom. A little planning can minimize your losses.

-compiled by Mike Tirone

Linnane makes VP Goff Special Assistant to the President

By DANIEL CORRIGAN
STAFF WRITER

Vice President for Development and College Relations Dr. Michael Goff will be moving to a new position starting in the summer of 2008. College President Rev. Brian Linnane, S.J. discussed the upcoming change in his recent State of the College address, stating that Goff will become the new Special Assistant to the President. The promotion is in response to the need to cope with the increasing number of administrative duties entailed by Linnane's new strategic plan for the college.

Goff is currently completing Loyola's capital campaign *Preparing Tomorrow*, and, according to Linnane's address, Goff's promotion will coincide with the end of the campaign. Explaining the reasons for the move, Linnane stated in his address, "I have not been able to

make satisfactory progress on a number of my goals due to the external demands of my work and I am aware that those demands will only increase as we progress with the new strategic plan."

The President's office will begin searching for a new candidate to fill the office of Vice President for Development and College Relations in the coming weeks, but administrators indicate that the search has not yet officially begun.

Linnane was not available for further comment on the change because of his recent departure for Thailand, but commented via e-mail that "Dr. Michael Goff has served Loyola College with great distinction for more than twenty years. He has provided strong leadership in the capital campaigns that have helped to advance the distinctive mission of Loyola in dramatic ways. In addition, Dr. Goff has been a thoughtful and loyal adviser to Father Sellinger and Ridley and now to me. I am grateful

that he is willing to take on a new challenge as Special Assistant to the President. Michael and I work very well together and so I know that he will be a great help to me in the Office of the President."

Goff agreed, saying "During his first two years [Linnane] and I worked together very closely and this new role's going to be an opportunity to continue to do that."

When asked about his reactions to the change, Goff stated "I'm very happy and very excited by the opportunity to take on a whole new role at the college, and I feel like I'm going to be able to contribute to Loyola's success in new ways, so I'm very pleased and delighted about it. [...] It is significantly different from my current job because I'm going to be working on broader college issues and initiatives, and I'm going to be working in the President's office supporting his larger goals for the institution."



COURTESY OF MCTCAMPUS

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad

Students leaders to protest Ahmadinejad at Columbia

By JOSH HIRSCHLAND & JACOB SCHNEIDER
Columbia Daily Spectator

Even before President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's speech on the Columbia University campus was officially announced, student leaders began debating about how to react to the news.

In a rare show of solidarity among campus groups, several student leaders came together to craft a statement that supported the University's event, while opposing Ahmadinejad's views and -- in many cases -- the University's handling of the

announcement.

About 10 students actually wrote the statement, participants said, but many more were consulted during the writing process. Ultimately, a dozen students signed on.

"Potentially, I foresaw the possibility of President Ahmadinejad, and the strong opinions I think he is going to elicit from the Columbia community definitely warranted that student leaders discuss ... how students are going to respond," said Josh Rosner, CC '08 and president of Hillel who first proposed getting the various student leaders together early Wednesday morning. "We did not start out ... to make a statement, that's sort of how the meeting evolved."

The relatively unified reaction comes after two years of controversial speaking events — by former attorney general John Ashcroft, Minuteman Project founder Jim Gilchrist, and Norman Finkelstein, among others — which frequently pitted student groups against each other.

While plans are in still in preliminary stages, at least four organizations — Hillel, the Columbia Queer Alliance, Everyone Allied Against Homophobia, and the Columbia University College Republicans — said last night that they are planning protests for the day of the event. Representatives stressed that the demonstrations would be peaceful and that they are inviting other groups to join them.

"How many people in the western hemisphere, or the world for that matter, will get a chance to protest him [Ahmadinejad]?" said Chris Kulawik, CC '08 and president of the College Republicans who signed the statement. He later added, "I think he's one of the most dangerous people in the world today."

Iranian-American student Ash Shahsavari, a member of the General Studies Student Council's communications committee, said that he planned to protest the event with or without the University's permission.

"We talked to the University, and they said they need five to seven days to approve protest," Shahsavari said. "There will be protests anyway."

Public affairs officials late Thursday night declined to comment on plans to accommodate demonstrators. The student statement implored the University to provide opportunities for students to protest.

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Freshman Presidential Candidates

Thomas Anderson

I would like to be the freshman class president for the class of 2011 for various reasons. I also should be president because my credentials are just as great as my ambitions to be president. I've been involved in student governing organizations since the fifth grade. I served on the student council board all four year of middle school. I was class president my freshman year of high school, and served as class treasurer from sophomore to senior year. My experience is not the only thing that makes me a well-suited class president, but the familiarity does help and will help me be more expedient in getting tasks accomplished.

As class president I will plan activities that the entire class can participate in for low to no costs. Activities will include, but aren't limited to a freshman semi-formal, cookouts, and a night out at Medieval Times. In addition to fun events I will make



sure we get some fly gear to represent the class of 2011.

Most importantly I as president I promise to have the whole class involved in activities and decisions made. Everyone will have a chance for input, even outside of the eight elected assembly members and the president.

Haley Nehms



One of the most important things I learned about myself in high school was that I enjoy serving others. Whether it was working at the annual food and clothing drive or organizing the homecoming pep rally, knowing that people around me would benefit from my efforts became a driving force in all of my work as Student Council

President, a Peer Minister, and captain of my schools Speech and Debate team. It is that same feeling of enjoyment and knowledge that others will benefit, which drives me to run for President of my class, with the hope that I will be able to continue to serve my peers and enhance the opportunities that they will have during their freshman year.

The main objectives behind my campaign are service, fun, and inclusively. I believe that by employing these three initiatives myself and the assembly will be able to generate and execute fun events that will bring our class together. I hope to be able to sponsor events such as a Freshman Formal, an event to benefit a charity – either local or national – a class trip, and other activities that will create a strong sense of community among the freshman class.

Lauren Gallinari



My name is Lauren Gallinari, and I am running for Freshman Class President. If elected President of the freshman class, I promise to voice the opinions of my classmates as best as possible. I have many ideas for the Class of 2011 and for Loyola College in general. I plan on being an active member of the SGA and will try and be involved in as many aspects of student life as possible.

Since I am a freshman, I am still very new to Loyola College, however, even in the short amount of time that I have been here, I, along with many of my fellow classmates, have found aspects of Loyola which are amazing and other aspects which could be improved. For example, I have noticed in the past few weeks that students, who live on the East Side of campus, primarily

freshmen, eat their dinner at Primo's instead of the ever convenient Garden Boulder Café. Why is this? It is because Primo's is open until much later than Boulder is and students go to eat dinner when they have a free moment, which almost always means at a later time. If elected, I will try to voice my opinion about extending Boulder's hours of operation by one hour, giving students the opportunity to stay close and eat well.

Living in Butler and Hammerman is an amazing experience and the sense of community is unmatched. It seems, however, that both dorms are being overshadowed by the East Residence Hall. Each common room in the new building has a common television, which can be used by any inhabitant. This, I believe, helps bring together more people to watch a favorite television show or movie together and can ultimately unite an entire floor. I think it would be favored upon by Butler and Hammerman residents if their floor common room also had a beautiful television to watch these shows or movies together.

These are just a couple of ideas that I have for the freshman class and Loyola College in general. If elected to be your President for freshman year, I will try my hardest to just be an active voice for the students.

Thank you!

Joe Solimini



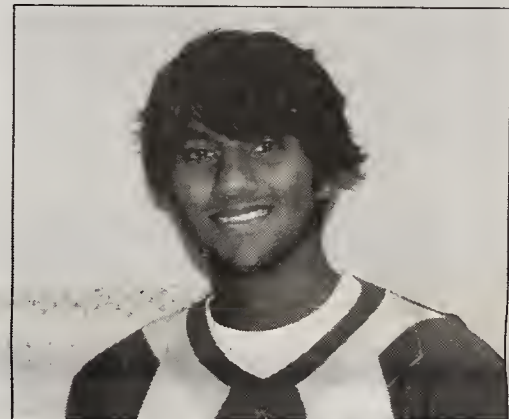
Throughout my high school career I was very involved with the Student Government of my school, Don Bosco Preparatory H.S. in Ramsey New Jersey. When I was a sophomore I was nominated to become the representative of my homeroom, junior year I won the election to become Junior Class President, and senior year I became President of the entire Student Council. Through this involvement I had the opportunity for giving many speeches in front of crowds of about 1000 or more people, and became well known for my public speaking abilities. Being Student Council President was what I was known

for throughout my whole school despite my involvement in various other activities including a football player on a team that finished 7th in the nation last year. The nickname all my fellow classmates called me was Mr. President and the things that I ran for my high school even made it into the local papers for setting records, and even though I went to a private school attracted attention from some Bergen County organizations, the county in which I live.

If elected President here at Loyola College, I would try to organize things that lead us as a class in the right direction as moral human beings, while still having fun. I would do my best to organize events that would unify us as a class and through this unity we can help each other to grow through college as one body that gives each other support to become successful people. Being President and working in Student Governments has become part of my identity, and trying to organize different events that will please everyone is a task I am willing to accept. For this reason I am running for Freshman Class President for the 2007-2008 school year.

Anand Siva

Hey, my name is Anand Siva and I'm running for Freshman Class President. I believe that to become Freshman Class president you must be completely dedicated to what you are doing. I know I can keep up with all the work thrown at me and the very long hours on the job. I also believe no matter how much determination you have you still need a certain amount of experience at the job. I was on Student Government at my High School for all 4 years and held the posts of Representative, Treasurer, and my senior year, President. If elected president I promise to keep the Freshman class well informed about all the activities and situations going on around campus while keeping an open ear for any suggestions on how to improve campus life. I'm going to lead by example by working hard while still having fun and having a good time doing it. If the president doesn't have a good attitude how can he or she expect



everyone else to perform their best. I promise to keep up a good attitude and motivate everyone around me, after all my name does mean "happiness". The job of Freshman Class President is a daunting task but if elected I will do everything possible to make your next year an amazing one. So when it comes time to vote, ask not what you can do for your school, but what Brown can do for you!



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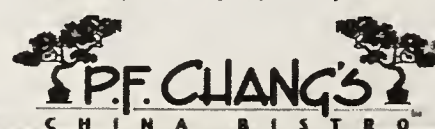
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Freshman Presidential Candidates

Garrett Mahoney



frankly that may be exactly why I could be the freshman class president. It is that element in having a clean slate here on Loyola's campus that truly defines us as candidates- that we leave our rooms to go out and campaign so that we may try to make a difference in the course of the year. We came to this school with the chance, if we so wished, to become new and better people. At this point a few have taken the chance to make Loyola truly their own. I am one of those few, the ones that said "why not?"

John Hoy



My fellow freshman, my name is John Hoy and I am a candidate for Freshman class president. Let me start by saying that I hope your first year here is going as well as you have planned. Many of you may know me as "Hoysauce" or by a few other names, but let me say that John Hoy is here to serve YOU. I hail from Yonkers, New York and have been attending

Catholic and Jesuit schools for the last 14 years of my life. I am as proud to call Loyola my new "home" for the next four years as I am sure you are as well.

Now, as we embark on a new journey

known as college, I feel it is necessary that we make these years productive, knowledge filled, and most importantly as fun as possible.

Loyola College uses a Latin term *magis*, meaning "for the greater." As president, but firstly student, my goal is to achieve nothing less than "the greater" in every aspect of life. I fully dedicate myself to every goal put before me. I try to use my knowledge of *magis* to succeed in everything I do. As president, I intend to use the *magis* to achieve the goals that the freshman class has collectively set before me.

I could now try my best to bribe you with ideas of more student orientated functions such as dances, barbeques, and sporting events, but I feel that only YOU know what you truly want from your Loyola. In that case, I leave you with the recommendation to vote for me, John Hoy, a fellow student who is dedicated to helping everyone reach their

goals and making the next year as enjoyable as possible.

Sincerely, John Hoy



KLARE FRANK / GREYHOUND

The 23rd annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture brought Margret A. Farley, R.S.M., Ph.D to Loyola College.

Lecture addresses marriage and contraception

By CARIN MORRELL
STAFF WRITER

Pressing subjects such as homosexuality, contraceptives and marriage in correlation with Catholicism were discussed last Thur. Sept. 20 for the 23rd annual Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture. Margaret A. Farley, R.S.M., Ph.D spoke about this year's controversial topic, "Gender, Sexuality, and Ethics: New Perspectives."

"No sphere of human life may be more problematic for all of us (than human ethics)," said Farley. Different religions have shown distinct views on such topics, and as these issues of sexual ethics become more prevalent in society, the views tend to change.

Farley spoke on Judaism and Christianity in particular with respect to such questions on gender and sexual ethics. In her speech, she highlighted the struggle in individual nations and states with such issues and how sex, in the past, has been viewed by various religions as solely for the purpose of procreation.

In the Church's eyes, desire for sex lay as the basis for original sin and only marriage could serve "as a restraint for lust," according to the Church. As the lecture continued, such topics as male superiority over female subordination caused discussion and how views of contraception and divorce drastically changed in the

Protestant Church more recently, but negative views on homosexuality tended to stay the same.

"All [Scripture] offers problems for interpretation," Farley said. "The Biblical witness does not offer solid ground for agreement or disagreement about homosexuality." According to her, we cannot rely solely on Scripture to draw conclusions about these important topics.

Farley's lecture ended with the two essential features of what it means to be a person, in regards to independence and relationship issues. Also closing out the lecture, Farley touched on the seven norms for sexual ethics, including free consent of sexual partners and commitment.

"Norms for a just love," Farley proclaimed. "They are the same for homosexual and heterosexual relations." Her powerful conclusion about "asking again and again and again, is it just?" brought the audience to their feet.

Loyola senior Carolina Rodriguez was especially moved by Farley's lecture. Rodriguez, an openly gay woman on campus, felt as though she did not belong in the Church because of her lifestyle.

"People should not have to give up their faith," said Rodriguez. She was glad to hear that she could still be Catholic and a gay woman. "Hardly anyone has courage," says Ann Neale, faculty at the Center for Clinical Bioethics at Georgetown University Medical Center, "(Farley) articulates what

many of us know instinctively."

Neale felt as though if we were able to break through on one topic, everything could subsequently open. "(We're) turning everything on its head."

Campus Ministry Director Fr. Daniel Ruff, S.J., has in the past been involved with SPECTRUM, Loyola's Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Awareness and Support Group, according to their web site. He found Farley's seven criteria to be challenging as she was very careful to point out that every relationship is never all good or all evil. According to Ruff, people are not evil because they are different.

In fact, 97 percent of what goes on with heterosexuals is also seen as unethical in the eyes of the Church, said Ruff. On parting, he recommended the pamphlet available in Campus Ministry called "Always our Children," a guide for parents of gay and lesbian children about accepting them despite what they may feel is unacceptable.

While the topic remains controversial on the Loyola campus, Farley orated a fresh viewpoint on divorce, male and female roles, homosexuality, sex and more. Farley, who earned a Religious Ethics doctorate from Yale University, has published many articles and books, including "Just Love: A Framework for Christian Sexual Ethics, which was sold and signed following the lecture.

Iranian president comes to Columbia

continued from page 3

One of the organizers of student response, Aaron Krieger, CC '10

and a leader of the CQA, EAAH, and Gayava, said that while he was "completely opposed" to Ahmadinejad's views, he respected Columbia's right to invite him. Krieger said he was most upset by the short time frame given to form a response.

"This hasn't been handled particularly well. I don't have a seat in the discussion because it closed after 30 minutes," Krieger said.

"It's outrageous that the public and the press were informed before the general student body."

"It stifles debate to announce it this week. Once the invitation was sent, people should have been told. I feel like it was shambled terribly," said Student Governing Board president Jonathan Siegel, CC '08, who signed the statement. GSSC president Niko Cunningham, who signed the statement, said that he would be working with the other undergraduate student councils to "get the word out to students that there are reasonable ways to protest."

Fellow council president Liz Strauss, SEAS '08, said that the administration acted correctly in waiting to notify student leaders.

"There's absolutely no reason that the student body needed to be invited into discussion about an event that was potentially not even going to happen," said Strauss, the only council president who did not sign the petition. "Bollinger was absolutely correct in holding off his announcement until he was absolutely sure that this was going to happen."

Other student leaders expressed concerns that the statement was not critical enough of the invitation itself. Columbia Queer Alliance president Peter Gallotta, CC '09, who signed the statement, said that while he welcomed the opportunity to engage in intellectual discourse, he was uncomfortable with the statement's assertion that "no views are too disreputable to be excluded," and said he was concerned that Ahmadinejad's rhetoric might devolve into "hate speech."

— Joy Resmovits, Tom Faure, and Laura Schreiber contributed to this article.

OPINIONS

SEPTEMBER 25, 2007

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE 6

—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL— Concerning a whole student body

The Greyhound would like to commend Loyola College students and community members for giving the 5th-annual Diane Geppi-Aikens 5K Run and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk the largest turn out in its short history. With nearly 700 people making their way to the field named after the beloved Loyola lacrosse coach, it shows that as the years march on since her tragic death in 2003 from brain cancer, her affect on the college community remains the strongest its ever been.

Geppi-Aikens put Loyola women's lacrosse on the map during her dynamic 15-year career as head coach, with a tremendous 197-71 record and 10 NCAA Tournament appearances (including a No. 1 national ranking in 2003).

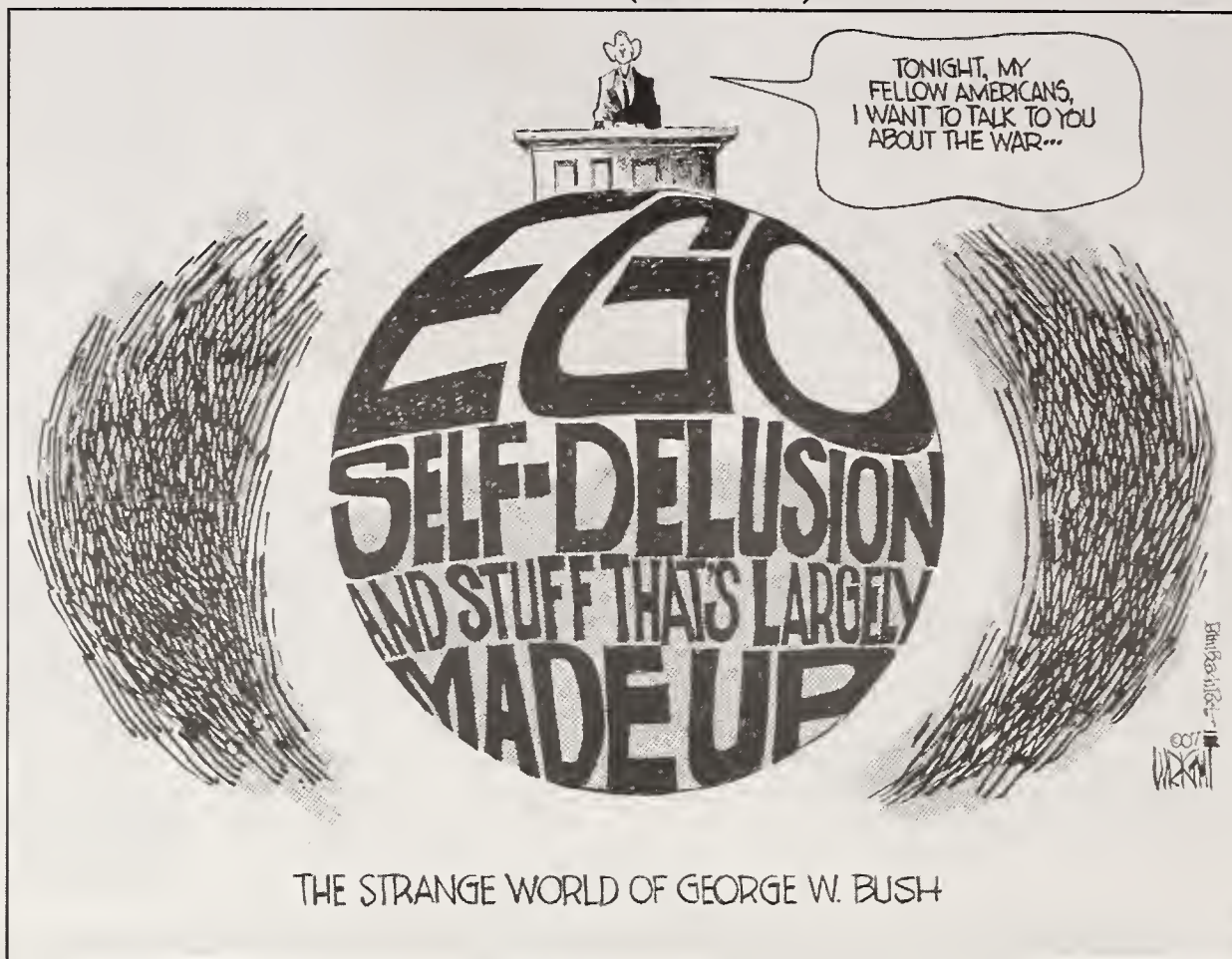
Moreover, getting involved in any event which helps raise money for such an excellent cause, like the Aikens Children Trust Fund, is something Loyola seems to have a firm grasp on. Last year's Relay For Life brought more than 1,000 participants and over \$150,000 for cancer research.

A significant date to note in the near future is Oct. 6, when the Memorial Mass for senior Jason Schaible will be held at the Alumni Memorial Chapel at 1pm that Saturday. More details will be printed in our next issue on Oct. 2.

The Greyhound hopes that such participation continues throughout the year. Events like Relay For Life, Project Mexico, and several other fundraising programs are always looking for participants. Not only do these events foster a closer college community, but they help bring students closer to people in need through charity and volunteer work. Jesuits encourage students to seek out cura personalis, or concern for the whole body, in their education. This should not only apply to the individual's body, but also to the wider student body. In this spirit Loyola students should give their time to causes bigger than themselves, in hopes that their contributions can foster change for the better of our whole community.

Over the next year, The Greyhound encourages every student to seek out cura personalis through participation in campus events, charity, and volunteering. Getting involved will only enrich a student's college experience. Hey, maybe you'll make some friends along the way.

■ Bush's mind at (hard) work.



THE STRANGE WORLD OF GEORGE W. BUSH

Response to "Epithet tarnishes Coffee House"

To Anonymous:

I am writing in response to your editorial "Racial epithet tarnishes Coffee House," in which you wrongfully accused my roommate of saying the "N-word" in his rendition of Notorious B.I.G.'s "Juicy." I know for a fact that he did not use that word because I was there. As a matter of fact I was one of the "hypemen" who was "trying to seem 'urban'," as you so eloquently put it.

Furthermore, I have known the "M.C." since kindergarten and know that (since I, unlike you, actually know him) he has too much respect, character, and good judgment to use such an offensive word, especially in an environment such as the Coffee House.

He took the time to edit out any offensive words prior to the performance and spent hours rehearsing it to make sure the performance would go down N-word free. Maybe you misheard something in a loud room, maybe

someone in the audience said it, or maybe even you heard what you wanted to hear in the interest of starting controversy, but only you know that, I don't.

But what I do know is that my roommate did not say that offensive word. If you were offended, you should have approached him after the show and he would have cleared things up, rather than creating grief in an anonymous op-ed piece, a piece that I found offensive.

Not only did you accuse my roommate of something he most definitely did not do, you slandered and judged us without knowing us. I was not aware that supporting my friends on stage and singing along to an N-word free rendition of a classic Biggie song (which the majority of people in the audience were also doing) makes me into a "hypeman" trying to "seem 'urban'."

My three roommates/hypemen and I were born, raised, and live in Brooklyn, which you may or may

not know is one of the five boroughs of New York City. And being from Brooklyn, (and since I live there) I can tell you for a fact it's urban. But I guess you know where I live better than I do. I take offense because you assume that we're from New Jersey or Long Island and are trying to be "urban."

Believe me, you have no idea who we are, where we come from, or what we have gone through to get here. I take offense that you judge us without knowing us, but that seems to be a trend around here.

Since freshman orientation, people around here (students and

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

[HTTP://WWW.LOYOLAGREYHOUND.COM](http://www.loyolagreyhound.com)

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The Greyhound reserves the right to edit or reject any content it deems objectionable. Letters to the editor will be printed anonymously, but cannot be sent anonymously.

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POLL QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

What do you think of the incident involving the student being tased at the University of Florida last week?

- The campus police acted in a lawful manner in subduing an obnoxious college student.
- The student had every right to ask Senator Kerry questions and was treated like a criminal.
- Campus police did not need to use a taser at any point in this incident.
- You're telling me a student was tased?

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

What should Loyola do about the security problem along York Road?

- Loyola should provide a shuttle service to return back to campus from York Road. (55%)
- Increase the amount of Loyola Police in that area at nights and especially on weekends. (35%)
- Much more safety orientation for freshman students. (8%)
- I guess I don't see the problem. (3%).

Fed rate cut to harm consumer, seniors in long run

If you looked at any of the papers last week, there is no doubt that you ran across a headline saying what a big deal it was that the Federal Reserve lowered the

JAMES BASSETT

interest rate from 5.25 percent to 4.75 percent.

All of a sudden people started yelling about the stock market, sub-prime mortgages, inflation, and recession. You may have wondered what the big stink was about considering some numbers only moved five-tenths of 1 percent. But then, most likely, you decided to ignore all of this noise and assume that it was just a matter for banks, large corporations, and things much bigger than our little community at Loyola.

Well actually, this drop that happened last Tuesday may affect students more than you think. Among other things, this rate decrease plays a role in how much we will ultimately pay for tuition and (for seniors) the amount that will be on that big check after graduation.

To get a better understanding of how this actually works we need a quick explanation of what the Federal Reserve (the Fed) and this rate really are. The Fed is made up of a Board of Governors and it is their job to control the money supply (how much cash is floating around in our pockets and in our checking accounts).

This rate, a.k.a. the Federal Funds Rate, is how much interest banks charge each other for borrowing money. To lower this rate, the Fed increases the money supply by pumping in a lot of cash into the economy.

Now, all of this can be explained in a lot

more detail, but what is more important right now is to understand what the drop in the Federal Funds Rate means for us and the economy.

Now, some of you might have also heard of the sub-prime mortgage credit crunch. Basically, banks and companies that make home loans gave out mortgages to people that did not have the best credit.

Now many of those people cannot pay their mortgages back and these lenders are finding that they are not pulling in the amount of money they originally anticipated and that could be trouble. So the Fed decided to lower rates in order to help out these home lenders by giving them some extra cash so they could keep doing business. So this should fix that credit crunch problem right?

Not necessarily. This move is just a band-aid. Usually a move like this means the Federal Reserve thinks that the economy could be in danger of slipping into a recession. And what could be worse is with all this new money being pumped into the economy, inflation will rise and prices will go up (maybe that's why Craig's Fiest cost \$30 this year). Now while there are some concerns with this move by the Fed, there are some good things that will come of it.

What's even nicer is that it could help out a lot of us. When the Federal Funds rate goes down interest rates, in general, drop down as well. This includes mortgage rates, rates for financing a car, and of course, student loans. Along with some policies that are in the process of getting passed, the fact that the Fed lowered rates means students will be paying lower interest on all the money they borrow to stay here. Not to mention the money that will be shelled out for graduate school. And seniors, what's going to happen with the potential paycheck that we're

(hopefully) going to get after graduation. More good news.

The extra money that was pumped in encourages businesses to spend, and typically a chunk of that spending goes to employee salaries.

An important thing to take away from here is that we do have to be careful of some potential problems with the drop in the Federal Funds Rate. I spoke with Dr. Grace Kim, an economics professor here at Loyola College, and she told me about some of these pluses for students. But she made a point to say that this "will not fix the fundamentals, and alone, won't help the economy recover."

So the overall fate of the economy is still in the hands of people making smart businesses decisions.

However, while the move by the Fed may only be a temporary solution, it looks like students will actually get some short run benefits that will hopefully leave us all with a little more money in our pockets.

BARK BACK!

Get your voice heard!
Send a letter to the editor!

E-mail your letters to
www.loyolagreyhound.com
Include name, class year
and major. The deadline
for letters is Friday.

Students respond to allegations of coffee house lyrics

continued from page 6

administration) have judged us by our accents, our way of saying things, the way we dress, and how our "New York baseball fitteds" happen to match whatever we're wearing. After judging us, people around here are frequently surprised to find out that we went to three of the best high schools in New York and got higher scores on the SAT than they did, and we all came here because this is the school that we all received scholarships from and can afford to attend.

I guess that surprise is the result of judging somebody you don't know. Maybe you should think about not being so offensive and judgmental before you start to write an op-ed piece.

Michael Storonik '08

I'd like to express my extreme disappointment in the Greyhound. I'm not sure what the professional standards of a college paper are, but printing an anonymous accusation of this gravity doesn't seem to match anyone's definition of good journalism. No one from the paper called any of those accused to provide their side of the story. It's not enough to say, "Well, we gave you space in the letters column."

That's a week after the fact, after the charge has hung around, gaining undeserved credibility. The editors of the Greyhound have allowed "Anonymous" to defame these "hype-men," not by name, but by how they dress and the way they talk. They are clearly a recognizable minority on this campus. Now, because of you, people

think they -- and anyone who dresses like them -- are racists.

Thanks to Anonymous, these students have never been profiled so thoroughly before -- to quote "Anonymous," "The MC, wearing a New York fitted baseball cap, rapping to a Biggie song, and having friends who want to be seen as 'urban' by playing the part of a hype man." It seems to us that "Anonymous" is speaking in code and is confident that all the right people at Loyola will know what he or she means by "New York fitted baseball cap" (wink, wink), "Biggie Song" (nudge, nudge), and "urban." However, I'm not sure that anyone on earth will know what "Anonymous" means by "hypeman." I hope another letter-writer, perhaps one with enough courage to sign his name, can explain that term to the rest of us. They are just a few guys from the actual city of New York, who happen to think that an adjustable cap is something a little kid gets in Little League. But apparently, looking different isn't part of the code, which "Anonymous" wants to impose on us.

"Anonymous" pretends to have great sensitivity and still resorts to false allegations. Where these students grew up, they learned what's right, what's completely wrong. That word has been off-limits their whole lives, and not just because it is injurious in some abstract way, but because it hurts people they know and share their home city with. If that word was spoken, it came out of the audience, not through the microphone.

Having spent four years at a Jesuit high school and three years at Loyola, these students share "Anonymous'" sense of discouragement that something like this might happen at a Jesuit institution. But if it happened, they didn't do it. And there's nothing AMDG about making a false, anonymous accusation in print.

Grace Ward '08

On the Quad

Describe Loyola students in three words.

By Betsy Van Langen



"Smart, funny, friendly."
Shannon Carley, '10,
Biology



"Preppy, really involved, outgoing."
Emily Boyd '10, Elementary Special
Education



"Sex, drugs, and rock 'n' roll."
Gavin Dalglish '08, Marketing
and Lindsay Fetherman, '08,
International Business



"Talkative, vivacious, bright."
Natalie Serovy '08, Journalism and
Spanish, and Alex Roman '08,
International Business



"Mainstream, provocative, privileged."
Sal Gaetani '08, Business, and Kevin
Murawski '08, Chemistry

Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Betsy Van Langen on the quad, Friday afternoons.

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Blackwater sours United States-Iraqi political relations

It seemed that up until this past week all we could hear about from the majority of lawmakers in the federal government and some military personnel was how

DANIEL KEENAN

unorganized the government of the Republic of Iraq's (the updated name for the country) Prime Minister and Parliament are.

However, on Monday, that same government, of the United States' protégé nation, through quite the curve ball to President Bush and Secretary of State, Condoleezza Rice, when they revoked the license of one of the biggest private security firms in the United States, Blackwater USA.

Heads turned in the west as they asked themselves, "Did they really just do that?"

The decision stemmed from an incident the previous day, Sunday, Sept. 16, in which, according to CNN, private security contractors from Blackwater were escorting their clients in SUVs in West Baghdad to their destination, when a car bomb exploded outside of their end point. Shooting ensued between Blackwater's men and eight to 10 unidentified shooters.

The shooters were said to have been wearing civilian clothing as well as Iraqi police uniforms.

When it was all over, there were eight Iraqis dead and 14 wounded. And most of these were civilians.

According to the State Department, one or more of the vehicles were disabled.

That's what she said: Getting up and out to the gym the easy way

This week I received a letter from a sopohomore boy.

He writes, "My parents and friends constantly harass me because I never go to the FAC."

COURTNEY CARBONE

It's not that I'm lazy and hate working out, it's just -- okay, that's exactly what it is."

Here is my response.

You'll be glad to know that most of us are with you on this one.

I know a lot of people who think that the walk to the FAC is workout enough.

And, honestly, I can't say that I blame them.

Luckily, there are a few ways to make a trip to the Fitness and Aquatics Center more bearable, even if you're not a member of that rare breed of gym-loving masochists.

The solution?

You must learn to achieve a careful balance between actually working out and having people think you are actually working out.

To start, don't try and drag yourself out of bed on Saturday morning after a late Friday night.

Go at a time when you have enough energy to put in a decent effort.

Buy yourself new sneakers if you have to.

Your mom is right.

The ones you have now look pretty worn out anyway.

Make sure to eat something substantial before you go.

But not right before you go because that might set you back with stomach cramps.

As my old track coach used to say, "Energy in equals energy out, Carbone." It's true, if you eat well, you will perform well.

In addition, bring at least one full water bottle to keep you from getting dehydrated.

Bring along a friend or your iPod to help keep you motivated.

If you're a guy, add the all-time classic

And when push came to shove, the ex-Navy SEALs that were contracted did what they do best.

As of Friday, Blackwater resumed normal operations, but are now the target of a federal investigation for the killing of the civilians.

But there was nothing new about this scenario.

Private security firms have been in Iraq protecting government contractors and diplomats since the United States successfully invaded Iraq.

So then why is the U.S. government taking what happened in Western Baghdad and the subsequent Iraqi government ruling so seriously?

It is because the clients Blackwater was escorting were members of the State Department.

These events have two demonstrative purposes: showing the emphasis the federal government has placed in the hands of private security firms and, yet again, the edginess that exists between al-Maliki's and the U.S.'s governments.

With their numbers ranging in the area of 25,000 people, these security firms have allowed themselves to cover the terrain of the desert country, to a point, where, most of out government officials are protected by private guards, and not the United States military.

This might seem strange at first, as it did to me.

However, after looking a little deeper I found out what made choosing these people other than the military more attractive,

"Eye of the Tiger" by Survivor to your workout mix.

If you're a girl, try "I am Woman" by Helen Reddy.

Boy or girl, "The New Workout Plan" by Kanye West is another classic option.

Whether you knew it or not, it is essential to stretch both before and after your workout.

To avoid muscle injury?

I guess, but also to look like you know what you're doing.

As with everything else, working out is completely mental.

Set a goal for yourself and don't stop until you reach it -- even if that goal is trying not to run the wrong way on the indoor track again. It's cool. We've all been there.

Another option is to take a yoga or aerobics class -- but don't be fooled!

These workouts can be really challenging and you will probably go home crying to your mom.

Don't get me wrong, it's definitely worth the effort if you are willing to put it in.

Show up early enough to secure a spot in the class because these tend to fill up very quickly.

Feel free to keep your "@ the gym" away message up for as long as possible, including the duration of your shower (and please, be sure to take one) and after-workout eating binge.

Make sure to slip your visit to the gym into every conversation you have for the rest of the day.

This may require a little creativity, but don't give up.

Be seen in public eating only power bars.

The next day, make sure to complain about how sore your muscles are.

If, after all this, people still harass you about your workout ethic and/or you still can't find the will power to get up off of your school-issued desk chair, then you will be happy to know that there is another option.

Go ahead and leave your swipe home the next time you go to the gym.

When the person working the front desk refuses to grant you entry, you can just shrug your shoulders.

politically, (and would allow for less headaches).

All facets of the United States military have to report to their hierarchy, and in the case of a firefight gone awry, a court martial.

However in the case of private security firms, whom do you think they report to?

The answer, no one.

That's because a law was passed regarding these firms, stating that they are immune from Iraqi law.

And who do you think was responsible for drawing up and passing this law in 2004?

It was the United States of America. The country who just so happens to be Blackwater's biggest and most generous client.

Just how friendly are the two? Well, if you look at the staggering numbers, Blackwater has about 1,000 employees in Iraq, and was given a whopping \$800 million in government contracts.

Now, if you ask me, that really is a good friend.

Now, with no one to legally police them, some extreme critics might say that Iraq is Blackwater's playground.

With the Iraqi law enforcement very immature and being employed by contractors, private guards have tremendous leeway.

All of this leeway that has led to multiple complaints by the Iraqi government and the Iraqi people, with four of these complaints lodged against Blackwater.

The controversy continues into the Iraqi government, where, the can legally revoke

the registration of a private security company -- an action they were not hesitant about taking after this controversial shootout involving civilians.

I am not one to take the extreme view on this issue.

But am, however, concerned when I look at the connection our government has with Blackwater and other private security companies and the immunity given over Iraqi law.

It makes me believe that the government's priorities lie in a form of cronyism and less so in holding these private firms more accountable for, in layman's terms, "the law of the land."

This incident also brings up to the forefront the questionable faith the U.S. government is placing in the Iraqi Parliament.

They seem so eager to give them political independence.

But, on top of passing laws that grant immunity for a select group of Americans, it seems that as soon as the Iraqi government starts showing off political muscle contrary to the likings of the United States government, all of a sudden there a big problem arises.

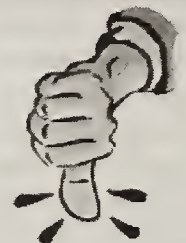
It is time that we put pressure on these firms, just as Congress was beginning to do last week -- the same government that has allowed almost \$4 billion in government contracts for Iraq's "rebuilding" to pass, with no slowing down in sight.

Ill-advised?

Send your questions to Courtney by e-mailing GreyhoundAdvice@gmail.com and maybe next week, you'll see your question in print!

THUMBS

BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE



Premiere Week. Welcome to TV Land! The land of new and exciting television. We expect the journey was much more difficult than you think. You had to traverse the bleak, rerun-filled months since May with nothing to hold you over but stale seasons of "America's Next Top Model" to nibble on and nothing to keep you company but endless episodes of some incarnation of "Law and Order" playing in a cold, calculated, 24-hour loop. Is it coincidence that Satan and syndication both start with 's'? We think not.

Fantasy Football. Six games played, six games won. The streak might have come to an end but you've done just swell by us, men's soccer team. America may not be the venue for football fanatics but we love you all the same. Keep it up and of course if we run across any Spice Girls we'll send them your way.

Baloo's Big Bash. There's nothing that brings a class together like an '80s inspired, Amazon-themed, middle school dance with beer. Senior 250s saw Loyola's veteran undergrads decked out in myriad displays of tropical flora and furry fauna to cover their bare... necessities. Gold stars to the ladies that came as a jungle gym and the lone vat of jungle juice, complete with Solo cup.



Race Relations. Not even the legendary Loyola Bubble was thick enough to keep out all news of the "Jena Six." Sept. 20 even saw a few black-shirted supporters of the six students that are currently facing unduly harsh charges for their involvement in a series of events that reek of racism and bigotry. If "Jena Six" sounds like a new scent by Burberry to you, Google it and educate yourself or at least join a support group on Facebook.

\$30 Tab. It's true that many of us liberal arts students here at Loyola snubbed our noses at Linear Algebra in favor of Math, Numbers and the Real World but give us some credit Craig's (if that is your real name)! Thirty dollars to stand in absurdly long lines in a field soggy with questionable fluids so that we can drink a few cups of beer out of a truck? Please. We're a special breed here at Loyola but it's not 'stop eating the paste' special.

Time. It goes too slow when you're studying for finals or having holes bored into your teeth by a madman with a drill and a fishy pseudo-medical license and far too fast on the best nights of summer or that fateful last year before the big G-word. It never stops when you want or goes faster even if you say please. Father Time might be older than rocks, dirt and those dinosaur bones steeped in aged Carbon that perplex our friends in the Bible Belt, but Swardson jokes aside, being old is no excuse for bad manners.

The irony of Republican fallouts seen in their political and social lives

"I am not gay. I have never been gay."

On Aug. 28, when I heard Republican Senator Larry Craig of Idaho say those words, I honestly laughed, and not only because a few moments earlier he had,

DANIEL BREYER

ironically, began the press conference in which he made this statement by saying "Thank you all very much for coming out today."

I laughed because here was yet another member of the Republican Party's Christian conservative faction being accused of engaging in homosexual acts that they always say are morally wrong.

Senator Craig has a long record of opposing things like gay marriage, gay adoption and the right for openly gay people to serve in the military.

However, on June 11, he was arrested on suspicion of lewd conduct in a men's bathroom of a Minneapolis airport when an undercover officer received what was seen to be an "invitation" to have sex from Craig, which the Senator pleaded guilty to doing.

Since then, allegations by other men of similar incidents have been made against him.

Craig even issued a statement in 1982 denying that he was involved in allegations of congressmen having sex with male congressional pages.

What is very suspicious about this statement is that no one had even accused him of being involved.

What is going on with all these Christian conservative men who have these very anti-gay public policies but are then found to be having extra-marital affairs with other men?

First there was Florida Representative Mark Foley, who resigned last September when he was found to have been sending

suggestive emails to male congressional pages.

Two months later, Reverend Ted Haggard, leader of the National Association of Evangelicals and a condemner of homosexuality, admitted to some accusations made by a former male prostitute that he had engaged in homosexual acts.

Three weeks later, he had his counselors thoughtfully declare him to be "completely heterosexual."

Now, Larry Craig has been accused of the exact same behavior, to which he pled guilty and announced his intention to resign.

However, now he is trying to have his plea reversed while continuing to claim that he is a heterosexual.

Yeah, right.

Do they really expect us to buy that they're straight after all this?

They really need to give the American people more credit, because unlike the hypnotized few that

make up their support and believe whatever they say, the majority of the people in this country know that these guys are as gay as Tom Cruise watching professional wrestling.

What bothers me about these guys is not the fact that they're gay, but how they and other members of their party are annoyed at how much they are being scrutinized over incidents like these.

In recent years, Republicans have always claimed to have some sort of high ground over Democrats because they support so-called morals and traditional family values, which apparently include discriminating against gay people and promising not to have affairs while in office.

So when these people who win elections by voting against gay rights start having

homosexual affairs, they are not only being discriminatory, but hypocritical as well.

Although, these occurrences do explain why the Republicans were so appalled by Bill Clinton -- his affair was actually with a woman.

Another issue I have with these people is that they do not admit that they are gay after being exposed as such and continue to have an opposing stance on gay rights issues.

These issues do not pertain to me, just like they do not pertain to every other straight American, but they do pertain to a few of my friends whom I support with every ounce of my being and I await the day all of

"As they continue to act selfishly, members of the party to which they so foolishly remain loyal continue promoting policies of not only narrow-mindedness but also sectarianism."

society accepts them for who they are.

However, it frustrates me to think that people like Craig or Haggard, who hold positions of power and

influence that could be used to promote tolerance and acceptance of homosexuality, instead hinder the cause of gay people in the United States, their own cause, just to hide from being who they were born to be.

As they continue to act selfishly, members of the party to which they so foolishly remain loyal continue promoting policies of not only narrow-mindedness but also sectarianism.

Anita Staver, a so-called "values voter" and president of the Liberty Council, recently stated on "Hardball with Chris Matthews" that enacting legislation that would allow same-sex marriages would make about as much sense as enacting legislation that would allow slavery.

Rick Santorum, former neo-conservative

republican senator, said in 2003 that he did not believe Americans had a right to privacy with regard to sexual acts.

His explanation stemmed from his well-researched belief, I might add, that homosexual acts are no different than child molestation or bestiality.

Now, I'm not a betting man and I do not exactly believe in Jesus. If I did though, and I had to bet on the reason why he hasn't returned as all Christians are taught to believe, I would wager that it had something to do with bigots like Anita Staver and Rick Santorum.

In spite of this, I do remain hopeful because of the encouraging events of the past year.

Last week, Republican mayor Jerry Sanders of San Diego signed a city council resolution in support of challenging California's gay marriage ban.

Sanders' daughter is a lesbian and he had originally promised to veto the bill.

When he thought of his friends who are gay and of his daughter, Sanders said, "I just could not bring myself to tell an entire group of our community they were less important, less worthy or less deserving of the rights and responsibilities of marriage than anyone else, simply because of their sexual orientation."

Not only that, but Rick Santorum lost his re-election bid in the 2006 elections and Anita Staver's opinions seem to be dropping more out of the mainstream in America every day.

Maybe someday soon, other Republicans will change just like Mayor Sanders and see that by giving equal rights to same-sex couples, they will live up to their claims of being a moral party. When that happens, I will have no more reason to laugh at the Larry Craigs of this world.

For wearers of saggy pants, fine or jail might become the new trend

Boys and girls beware! The real police may soon become the fashion police. Time may soon run out for those who want to enjoy the old school fashion trend of pants sagging beneath their waists.

CHRISTOPHER NELSON

If one Baltimore City council member has her way, sagging pants could eventually be a crime punishable by a fine. I myself remember back in the day when a young Princeton student asked Bill Clinton whether it was boxers or briefs, but I never knew that the fashion decisions of everyday people would become a hot button issue.

The city of Baltimore isn't the only place where city leaders have made this an issue. From small towns to major cities, lawmakers are taking issue with those who wear their pants hung low. Many of the lawmakers argue that it makes members of the general public uncomfortable. Some even cite indecency

as being at issue.

We saw the trend of sagging pants popularized in the early 90's by actors, rappers, and some athletes. Images of Naughty by Nature, Kris Kross, Tupac, Left Eye and others quickly come to mind. As was the case then and still seems to be the case now, sagging pants is a question of style, and even more a personal choice. Not everyone likes the style, but some do. Lawmakers still think it isn't a style that should be seen in public.

When the story first caught my eye during the summer I thought it would be something some small conservative southern town would choose to tackle. Maybe, I thought to myself, they don't have other types of issues that are pressing and need to be addressed. Given that I live in Baltimore I know that this city does have more important issues that could use some attention.

For some reason lawmakers have made this a priority. The movement seems to have begun in the town of Delcambre, La.

Back in June, lawmakers passed an ordinance which penalizes people who wear their pants too low \$500 or six months in jail. Since then, cities of all sizes have discussed similar measures. From Atlanta to Trenton, sagging pants have made their way onto the agendas of city councils.

The measures seem petty. The efforts of lawmakers appear misguided. When crime seems to be on the rise. When public school systems often struggle to make improvements on standardized tests. When there is pressure to create jobs and create economic growth. Other matters seem to pale in comparison. That's why some people find it hard to fathom taking up time discussing people's choice of undergarments.

At the same time, the courage it takes to confront controversial issues shouldn't be minimized. Several years ago when former councilman and current state delegate Melvin Stukes wanted to ban use of the "N word," I hosted a forum at my high school where he defended his position. Stukes' bill

failed but he succeeded in opening up debate and spurring quite a provocative discussion.

This time Baltimore City council member Helen Holton may, like her former colleague, spark a debate. Organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union are opposed to the saggy pants measures. They say the bills amount to racial profiling because the bills would disproportionately effect African-American males and other ethnic groups.

Proponents say this will force people to have discussions with young people about how to dress and how to act. Many argue that some young people will never be able to dress the way they do now in the real world. Those same people say setting a good example early is key.

In an age like ours, first impressions still carry a whole lot of weight. It's not lost on me when I'm being sized up. People often judge you based on what you wear, how you wear it, and even more: they often judge you on how you carry yourself. It's an interesting situation when we realize that often our society asks us not to judge based on appearances. Often society asks that we reserve judgment on individuals. Looking at the way things are heading, associating someone (or yourself) with sagging pants may result in a decline in people's opinion and respect for you as an individual.

Dress and demeanor, among other things can dictate how one is treated. Dress and demeanor, unless they're harming someone else, probably shouldn't be equated to a crime. Many fashion mistakes could be considered fashion faux pas. A fine or jail time might not be the best way of saying, "Better luck next time."

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Police measures in two controversial incidents arouse strong concern

The rights students have today regarding freedom of speech are at risk.

There have been two significant incidences in the past week, one at Loyola and one in Florida, that have demonstrated

RICHARD FOGAL

the need for students to speak up and voice their opinions, forcefully, against university inaction and power abuse by police departments.

On Sept. 15, two Loyola College students, (who will remain anonymous for privacy reasons), were arrested at the CVS on the corner of York Road and Notre Dame Lane, for merely arguing with Baltimore police officers.

The officers had refused to apologize for roughing up a suspected shoplifter, who, as it turned out, didn't steal anything.

And their actions were very unprofessional.

Subsequently, these two students were subject to what was, in my opinion, the most blatant abuse of police authority that I have witnessed so far while in the city of Baltimore.

It started when a CVS employee called 9-1-1 after she suspected a female student of shoplifting.

Upon arrival, the BCPD physically grabbed a male student and yelled at him, asking if he had stolen anything.

After patting him down in front of the whole store and determining that the student had not stolen anything, the officers started to walk away.

At this point, three other Loyola students who were also in the store expressed their opinion to the officers that the student deserved an apology for their insulting treatment of him.

After expressing their view that the police behavior was unprofessional, the officers eventually lost their temper, and yelled at the students.

Eventually, two of the three students

were arrested and carted off to Central Booking, despite not having done anything besides express their displeasure at the BCPD's conduct.

In fact, the students were never even read their Miranda rights.

I expect the Baltimore Police Department to occasionally behave corruptly-- that much is not really news.

Of greater concern, however, are the inactions of the Loyola College Police Department.

Many Loyola College Police Department officers are retired former city cops and many spent several decades on a municipal police force, so they know improper police behavior when they see it.

Yet instead of protesting the blatantly unconstitutional action of the BCPD officers on scene, some of the LCPD officers on scene

laughed as the students argued and were arrested (while others merely looked on in silence), and one of them, in fact, expressed solidarity with the arresting officers.

Even though the incident technically occurred off-campus, the LCPD should have still made an effort to prevent this situation from escalating as it did.

It is absolutely unconscionable and shameful that LCPD aided and abetted, through inaction, the violation of these students' First Amendment rights.

But this is not the only incident where a student was punished for expressing an opinion.

On Sept. 17 at the University of Florida, during a forum where Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts was speaking, a student was ordered by UF Campus Police not to ask any further questions of the senator after the student's questions started becoming more

pointedly phrased.

After rightly asserting that he had a right to ask such questions, the student was physically grabbed by the UFPD and, after he resisted, he was tased.

It is the way in which police behaved that these two seemingly unconnected events are related.

A student was tased for asking tough questions two days after two Loyola students were unlawfully arrested for expressing an opinion.

Is this what kind of Democracy we have become? Where a student at the University of Florida is tased by UF Campus Police for

asking tough questions of a sitting United States senator? Where students at this very college are unlawfully arrested and illegally

detained by the Baltimore City Police Department while our very own Loyola College Campus Police merely look on and scoffs at a blatantly unconstitutional affront on their students' civil liberties is perpetrated?

We are constantly told that colleges and universities are "bastions of academic freedom." Yet students are targeted, (in my view), academically by tenured professors for expressing points of view that are politically opposite of their own.

Colleges repeatedly drill into students' heads the abstract notion of "political correctness," which in many cases means punishing students for edgy or mildly offensive humor or for holding contrary points of view.

Many colleges even ban the use of certain words from their students' academic and public speech. And it is in the midst of this,

and of other incidents as well, that one student is tased for his views while two others are allowed to be unlawfully detained by an overzealous and prejudicial municipal police force as the college police do absolutely nothing to prevent or protest such a flagrant abuse of power.

As a result of the UF incident, the national media has begun a dialogue relating to the crackdown on students' free speech rights, with some voices in the media comparing the on-campus environment today to the on-campus environment in 1968 with an unpopular imperial war, an over-reaching federal government, an effort to stamp out dissent, and so on.

If we are to protect our constitutionally-guaranteed rights, it is vital that we keep this dialogue going, both discussing this issue amongst ourselves and with our college administrators, professors, and parents.

Both of these issues may seem isolated, but they are in reality, part of a larger pattern of the government abridging its citizens' rights and of colleges and universities ignoring their students' fundamental rights.

Many of us have chosen to spend four years away from home, studying on a campus.

This does not mean that we have surrendered any of our most basic freedoms, especially the freedom to freely express our opinions, be it in public to a United States senator or to an officer of the law, or in the form of an argument made in an academic assignment.

Our federal government is already doing enough to erode our civil liberties. As students, we must make sure that our universities do not follow the federal government's lead by "looking the other way."

That is, by refusing to punish, prevent, or protest injustices such as the University of Florida case and the Loyola-CVS incident.

"If we are to protect our constitutionally guaranteed rights, it is vital that we keep...discussing this issue amongst ourselves and with our college administrators..."

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Where are the police when Loyola needs them the most?

A couple of days ago I was walking back to my east side residence hall with a good friend of mine when a campus police officer in his vehicle between the library and the new freshman building stopped us. He informed us that the path we were on was not one for pedestrians and that we probably should not be walking there, since

I realize that to a certain extent, this campus police officer was "just doing his job," and I also realize that there is a definite sense of entitlement one feels when paying upwards of \$40,000 per year in tuition. For me, this sense of entitlement made me confident in the fact, at least until a few days ago; that I could walk wherever I



MICHAEL GOULDING/ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER/MCT CAMPUS

The presense of campus police is an issue on many college campuses, but at Loyola, students are finding that it is something that needs to be addressed now, not later.

a fair amount of campus police and shuttles travel it regularly. We said okay and kept to the outside of the path as we had been before, leaving ample room for any passing vehicle. He stopped again when he saw that we did not leave the path completely and once again hassled us until we were forced to comply.

needed to on Loyola's campus. The triviality of this rule and its subsequent enforcement bothered me at first, but then I looked at my friend's face and realized there was a larger issue at hand.

The night before he was held up at gunpoint and then struck in the face with the mugger's weapon, causing him to go to

the hospital after the criminal had stolen some of his friends' possessions. Where did it happen? The same place almost everyone I know has been robbed, jumped, knifed, and/or harassed in similar fashion; York Rd. Now I understand that walking home from the bar on York Rd is obviously asking for trouble. And, since the majority of these attacks occur off campus, it is all too easy for campus police to say that it is outside of their jurisdiction. (In all honesty, up until last year it was all too easy for me to agree with them.) However, as far as I am concerned this is no longer an excuse.

The "what happens off campus stays off campus" philosophy ceased its validity for me when four

campus police officers burst right into my friend's Homeland apartment at around 2 A.M., and found nothing but a bunch of 21 year olds calmly sitting on the couch drinking a few beers. Claiming some kind of noise complaint, they questioned us and snooped around, finding absolutely nothing out of the ordinary. Forced to give up, the disgruntled officers left the apartment, but only after writing a ticket for a noise violation to my friends. Apparently, it took four campus police and a security guard to make sure we were safe within the confines of my friend's home. I wonder what was going on around York Rd at the time.

"If campus police want to be an off campus presence, than that presence needs to extent beyond the cushy little gated community of Homeland and maybe include a patrol or two of the stretch of York Rd that students frequent almost every night..."

that is not what our families spend their hard-earned dollars for. The solution is simple: if campus police want to be an off campus presence, than that presence needs to extend beyond the cushy little gated community of

Homeland and maybe include a patrol or two of the stretch of York Rd that students frequent almost every night. Until then, don't come up to me when I am minding my own business and think you can tell me where I can and cannot walk in the interest of my own safety, since that safety ceases to be a concern when I step into a place where you might have to risk your own.

Brian Brutzman '08

A forthcoming to arms within our foreign policy

BY DAVID WARD

DAILY TOREADOR (TEXAS TECH)

LUBBOCK, Texas — I have a question for you. Do you know what to do if there is a grease fire in your kitchen?

Should you douse the flames in water, move the kitchenware outside and run like hell? Or should you take some responsibility, evacuate anyone within direct relation to the area, attempt to smother the flames and use baking soda or a fire extinguisher?

Not that I'm an advocate of the sheer power and beauty of indoor fires, but I know the correct answer is the latter.

Let's take the lesson learned through this hypothetical emergency situation and project it onto a separate topic: foreign policy.

Should the United States:

A) Sell black market weapons to groups within the borders of Iraq amid a highly opposed surge technique while initiating an Iranian border buildup and marking at least 2,000 targets? or

B) Divert our energy toward anything else besides starting another Middle Eastern conflict.

These scenarios seems to be following a pattern because the latter appears to have some credence behind it, and that's just a suggestion from a West Texas college student.

Yet, we are doing exactly what the former suggests. According to the United Kingdom's Telegraph, Pentagon planners have taken the liberty to organize 2,000 potential targets within the borders of Iran, including the Fajr base.

According to the article, Vice President Dick Cheney also is advocating the use of "bunker-busting tactical nuclear weapons,"

which would be aimed at Iran's nuclear sites.

That's correct -- using nuclear weapons on nuclear sites. Because if Chernobyl taught us anything, it's when nuclear sites are destroyed, there are no lasting effects on the population or vegetation down the line.

This hardly seems to be the time to reinstatc nuclear war, especially during a period in which Russian government officials are being shuffled throughout their parliament and setting the stage for a long-time fan of American-Middle Eastern affairs -- your favorite and mine-- Valdimir Putin, to enter office. This could happen once his term as prime minister ends, which will give him the ability

to run as a presidential candidate in as early as 2012. As for our weapons, when London's The Guardian reported the Aug. 6 loss of 190,000 assault rifles and pistols, we thought we may never see them again. Well, they are still gone, but according to Gen. David Petraeus' report, we now have a fail-safe system to track weapons: receipts.

As it turns out, the United States will be selling weapons to Iraq, noting in Petraeus' report that, "In 2007, Iraq will, as in 2006, spend more on its security forces than it will receive in security assistance from the United States."

Instead of properly arming an Iraqi

deterrence force -- or any sort of stable system for the country to combat the threats of the fractioned Sunni-Shia groups and other aggressive forces -- sales are heading toward Iraq's black market and into Sunni militant groups ownership.

According to an article by The New York Times Iraq correspondent John Burns, these weapons are going to Sunni groups whom the United States has made agreements with -- agreements that they will fight against al-Qaeda.



CHUCK KENNEDY/MCT

The U.S. government will be selling weapons to Iraq, which Gen. David Patreas feels is a reliable plan.

Burns reports, "There is a risk that any weapons given to Sunni groups will eventually be used against Shiites... (There) is also the possibility the weapons could be used against the Americans themselves."

It seems the United States also is arming militant groups who are attacking Iranian territories in the Northern Kurdish sector of the Iraq-Iranian border, according to The New York Times.

The Times reported that at an Iranian diplomatic conference, deputy foreign minister Mohammad R. Baqiri warned the Iranian government was attempting to block Iraqi militants from entering the border using military force.

Baqiri also sent accusations of the United States supporting these groups with the exchange of weapons.

Yet, this is not Iran taking a direct military stand against those in Iraq. It is a warning from the government that this activity must cease before it is dragged into a conflict it wished to avoid.

Sept. 9, Baqiri said, "supporting military and political actions by terrorist elements in Iraq against neighboring countries is considered dangerous behavior that we cannot tolerate, and a major factor in the chaotic security situation and instability in the region." This results in a backhanded way to threaten Iran into conflict by supplying groups whom the United States knows disdain the Iranian government, so without us getting involved, we can backhandedly begin cracking the door open to yet another war.

With what seems to be a current underestimation of the determination of militant groups to get us out of their countryside; yes it is theirs, and underestimating the force of Iran and its level-headed approach to threats cause by American intervention, we are drenching the grease fire.

We are pouring enough water (nuclear threats, black market weapons, potential target lists) into flames we already have not idea how to control.

If this does bring us into nuclear conflict, there will be one upside, however.

I hear from anonymous sources the United States is willing to provide red, white and blue nuclear facility suits, with an eagle ripping through the front and Uncle Sam on the back covering his ears with a mushroom cloud hovering over him.

But you know why most credible journalists don't use anonymous sources - because three-fourths of the time, it's total bunk, so don't get your hopes up.

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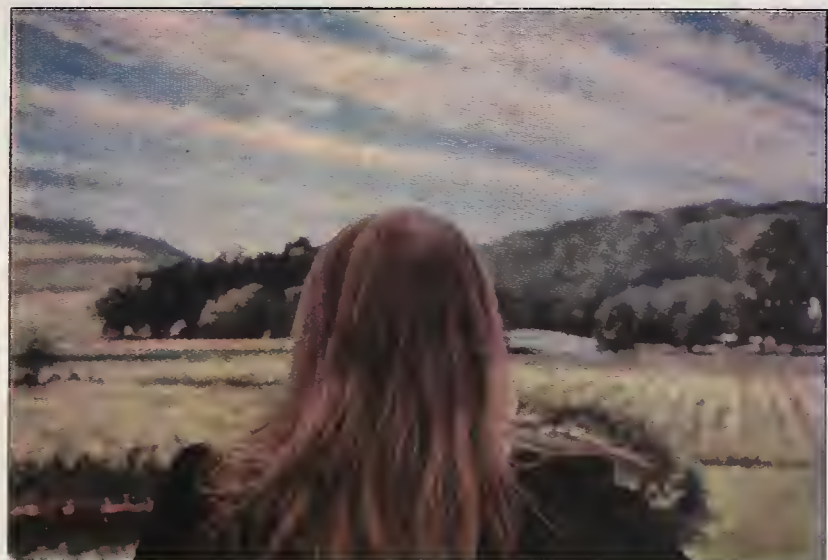
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Biannual faculty show beautifies Julio art gallery



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

A student admires a painting at the biannual faculty art show, which opened in Julio Fine Arts Gallery on Thursday. The exhibit features work from a variety of professors and incorporates several forms of media, including photography and oils.

By VALERIE HARDT
STAFF WRITER

The faculty and staff of Loyola College have pooled their collective talent to put together an amazing show. The biannual faculty show opened this past Thursday in The Julio Fine Arts Gallery. There are examples of art covering many different themes and media. The gallery itself is set up in a way that leads you around the art in a specific path.

The first works on display belong to Mary Skeen, one of the photography professors. Looking at Professor Skeen's prints is

almost like looking at a double image in a way that is both disconcerting and pleasing to the eye. The prints are dark in parts but still alluring. Virginia Brown is next in the exhibition, and the pieces on display are the first digital photography pieces she has shown professionally. She, like many other photographers, feels that the field is moving more into digital. The pieces are set up as triptychs, an engaging format.

The exhibition transitions from photography to oils with the work of John Viles. Looking at the canvases, the first thing that comes to mind is texture. One

almost wants to reach out and grab the image.

Following this is another series of photos, this time by Dan Schlapbach. They are creatively presented in a style that looks antique; they transport the viewer back to an older time.

The next work is rather innovative; it is the work of Chris Lonegan. The piece consists of a series of small boxes which open up to reveal intimate, delicately painted panels. The work uses a combination of watercolors as well as collage on museum rag board. The mix of the colors shows a passage of time somewhat akin to the passage of the seasons. Each of the panels grabs the eye in a completely different way.

Mary Beth Akre's painting "One Lane Bridge, Granary Road" comfortably uses the plein air style. She typically paints landscapes on site, keeping things in a certain light and specific style.

The next piece on the path through the gallery is another by Chris Lonegan. The title of the work is "Transfiguration," and the symbolic style calls to mind Native American art. The colors in the painting manage to be warm and cool at the same time.

The next two works are the only sculptures in the entire show. They are the work of Lars Westby. The sculptures are wall-hangings and contain numerous textures and unique, alien forms.



BETSY VAN LANGEN/GREYHOUND

Professor Lars Westby, pictured above, poses by one of his clay sculptures. His work embodies an array of textures and forms, and is the only of its kind in the show. The sculptures, along with other faculty work, can be seen until Oct. 19.

The next few works are by Janet Maher and are a flawless mixture of old and new techniques. There is a combination of collage drawing and old print-making techniques. This combination makes the pictures pop and come alive.

Gallery Director Carol Frost's work completes the faculty show.

The pieces follow the example of the stain painters of the sixties but also have the artist's own twist. She integrated layers of turpentine glazes to bring out shapes and create depth using color alone.

The show will run until Oct. 19. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Black Lips expose themselves in a "Not Evil" way



PHOTO COURTESY OF VICE MUSIC

The Black Lips recently released their fifth album, "Good Bad Not Evil." It is flush with psychedelic blues as well as catchy pop.

By DEAN LE MIRE
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE (U. NEW HAMPSHIRE)

Perhaps lately the Black Lips boys are kicking themselves for having spent their young adulthood urinating in their mouths, making out with each other and canvassing their ratty shirts with vomit onstage show after grueling show. Or maybe their self-described "flower punk" music happens to speak for itself, and that's just how a gang of degenerate savants from Atlanta, Ga., rolls. Whatever the cause -- their gross promotional modus or reasons more merited -- the Lips' latest release "Good Bad Not Evil" has recently placed the foursome (and all their most prided parts)

squarely within indie rock's spotlight.

And for a group of twenty-somethings that's been touring the world almost non-stop for seven years off paltry small-label allowances before recently signing with Vice Records, whatever attention the Lips have either stolen or been paid isn't unwarranted. A New York Times reporter who shadowed the band during the 2007 South By Southwest independent music expo christened them "the hardest working band" among over 1,500 acts that played the annual event in Austin, Texas. Rolling Stone has hailed them as "one of the best live bands in America," and even the fate-meddling indie-overlords at Pitchforkmedia.com (who

famously dumped on bulletproof Sonic Youth's 2000 release "NYC Ghosts and Flowers" with an unheard of 0.0 out of 10 rating), has given a rare nod to "Good Bad Not Evil."

Throwback garage rock has been steamrolling the insular hardcore/ noise music of yesteryear in both basement venues and indie charts alike for a while now, and to hear rock press and the Lips themselves say it, they've been shepherding this transition throughout. But unlike their previous four records, "Good Bad Not Evil" seemingly aims to revive the political dissidence of the 1960s to match the sonic stylings of that era from which they borrow so heavily. "O Katrina!," the album's catchiest and most succinct track, gives New Orleans' devastation a teenage heartbreak song treatment: ("Oh Katrina, why you gotta be mean/ You broke my heart way down in New Orleans"). According to Vice's Web site, the group wrote the tune while watching footage of the hurricane's aftermath on television; rather than sounding tactless or facetious, the simple, sophomoric lyrics seem to convey that dumb frustration with our political leaders felt nationwide during summer 2005. "Step Right Up," easily the most intense,

decidedly angry of the album's 13 songs, is on its face a call to arms -- but for what? The CD insert prefaces the song's lyrics with an eerie passage: "The situations that harness the higher demand to resort to violent behavior often find rhetorical justification in the 'Sweet Justice' retort of the protagonist." Those of us coming to this album hung over from 2005's beer-drenched and unintelligibly sung "Let it Bloom" unite in befuddlement -- "Why the buzzkill?" Throughout "Step Right Up" a persistent guitar drone punctuates the marching drumbeat. Singer Cole Alexander drawls the chorus: "Maybe you missed it the first time/ Didn't quite get it on the second line/ Now's the last chance for your kind/ Cause then it's not coming back again!" Given the references to an approaching apocalypse that litter "Good Bad Not Evil" (date provided in liner notes: 2012), this listener isn't convinced the Lips are just trying to board the "Rock the Vote" bandwagon.

The track, "How Do You Tell a Child That Someone Has Died" may also lend itself to a political reading. Equal parts hilarious and tragic, and sung over a dippy Southern waltz, the Lips take turns giving the somber deed a try. Considering the band's grim back-

story (their original lead guitarist died in a car crash just before their first record debut and East Coast tour, and guitarist Ian St. Pe later discovered his mother's dead body), the band's already apparent sense of humor gains dimension. And you stop laughing.

Some tracks though, in keeping with the familiar Black Lips spirit, are simply anthemic for the problematic. "Bad Kids" jangles and howls gleefully on about being fatherless, mischievous, and always in trouble. "I saw a ghost" is about tripping on acid and watching police cruiser lights -- straight up. What's missing from "Good Bad Not Evil" that trademarked its preceding efforts is the thick coat of fuzz, feedback and squelch of overtaxed microphones that proves a great concoction for bedeviling the listener, and inversely a convenient veil for the musicians to hide behind. "Good Bad Not Evil" finds Joe, Jared, Ian and Cole exposing themselves in new, non-genitalia-related ways. Taken in full scope, it seems that the boys behind the distinctive sound of cheap beer and childishness that many of us have embraced as a life philosophy have shed their adolescent skins and begun facing their demons -- and perhaps taking on the world's as well.

Motion City expand album with quirky instrumentals

BY TIM HILLMANN
STAFF WRITER

When Motion City Soundtrack released the single, "Broken Heart," two months ago, I had little in terms of expectations for their upcoming album. It sounded like a track seven or eight on their last album. However, after listening to "Even If It Kills Me" in its entirety I have found a few white pearls among the gray oysters. The album is much more varied and musically interesting than the 2005 release of "Commit This to Memory."

While MCS is known to stand out from other pop rock bands with its retro sounding Moog synthesizer, they have now expanded their instrumental sound. The new tracks are sweetened with '90s alternative rock violin, Death Cab for Cutie loops, Latin maraca, Ben Folds-like piano, and Indie rock clapping. The challenge for Motion City will definitely be whether they can pull off these sorts of songs live because, as far as I know, MCS has neither a violinist nor a cello player, and they do not tour with a grand piano.

Purists will call the new instrumental elements an attempt to make up for other aspects of the album that are lacking. But the thing is, despite over-production, the songwriting is still just as fun, quirky and, dare I say, as "cute"



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

Motion City Soundtrack recently released their follow up album to 2005's "Commit This to Memory." The new album, entitled, "Even If It Kills Me" is a more musically interesting product, involving pianos, violins, and clapping as well as keeping the Moog synthesizer sounds for which the band has been known. Even though some fans may think of the additional instrumentals an attempt to cover up other lacking aspects of the album, the songwriting skills of the band continue to be strong, with quirky lyrics alongside effective lost-love pieces.

as the last two albums. In Motion's formulaic, yet effective, way they have no problem writing lost-love songs that say, "she ended it all and moved to who-knows-where" and a few lines later sing arbitrary and fun lyrics like, "Let's fight crime with mangoes and limes and join the PGA." If there's one thing Motion City has constantly been able to do, it is create striking songs

about finding yourself, finding real love and finding out how frustrating it is to find both.

However, the album is not without its flaws. Their debut album was critically acclaimed by its offbeat percussion and unconventional guitar and synthesizer songwriting techniques. Like "Commit this to Memory," the majority of the

songs are very polished and stick to the "verse chorus verse" pop structure. Also like last album, the vocal melodies do not have much range, and they repeat the same three-note melodies in the verse and four-chord choruses throughout the album. It almost seems like the singer sings his lyrics to random notes within an octave and the producer has hit

the compressor button too many times. This seems to be the case when artists are pressed for time with new albums: multiple songs sound similar because there is not enough time for much new musical influence. This syndrome has claimed the likes of Sum 41, American Hi-Fi and those prodigal sons of the creative, Nickelback. In layman's terms: this album has a bit of filler.

If you have time to rummage through shoe-polished average tracks you definitely can find some beautifully crafted needles in the haystack, however, not as many as the last album. The second single, "This is for Real," is by far the most uplifting and fun track on the album, sounding like "That Thing You Do" played by Weezer. MCS's original punk rock fans will certainly be requesting, "I Fell in Love Without You," the album's fastest song, at their live shows. The innocent, yet hauntingly, sad melody of "The Conversation" marks the first time MCS has stripped their music to simply piano and vocals.

In the tradition of Jimmy Eat World, The Get Up Kids, and Death Cab for Cutie, MCS has created pop songs that will bop and linger inside you from the time of hope before the next house party to the hangover disappointment the next day.

Motion City Soundtrack will be playing Ram's Head Live! Nov. 13.

Eventful.com gives touring control to the fans

BY MATT GWIN
STAFF WRITER

We are living in a precarious time in entertainment. In the midst of discounted music pay sites such as Napster, pirating music engines such as Limewire, and the simplicity of sharing music via the iPod Empire a revolution is going on in music. A reshuffling of how the industry must perceive financial success has caused many artists to lash out against their fans due to the decline of CD sales. The classic Metallica debacle is a case in point. While this burden has not sent the music moguls into bedlam yet, it is obvious that, to be able to generate the millions they have grown accustomed to, alternative means need to be met.

Musicians consistently doing what they are meant to do can augment these means; that is tour on a regular basis. Somewhere along the path to stardom many bands forgot what it meant to be a musical act. Give the fans what they want, not what they think they want. To their disappointment this is beginning to mean doing more than turning out a lackluster album that costs 20 bucks every few years and appearing on the cover of a tabloid magazine for dating some anorexic actress that would not look at them twice in the real world.

So what we are beginning to see is a change. Some artists such as Dave Matthews Band (despite

what you think of their music) have been consistently touring for the better part of each year for over a decade. Granted the ticket prices are high, but they still continue to produce albums and maintain a loyal fan base. What they are even doing now is sponsoring a contest in which text messaging a given number will put your school in the running for DMB to come to your school. That is great, but what about everybody else you want to see live?

Eventful.com has taken the simplicity of a Craigslist format and took the creepy qualities out of MySpace to create a site where fans of all types of entertainment can "demand" their favorite acts to come to their area. Based on the concept that tours will be structured around a large base of fans, Eventful.com hopes to bring performances to you by using a simple neo grassroots method of getting the average sycophant the chance to vote for their favorite band. Navigation is very easy and music is not the only option. Authors, politicians, and many other underpaid pseudo celebrities can have their services requested.

On the side of the music consumer, the site allows interaction beyond simply "demanding" by starting your own demand. For example, I started a demand for Bright Eyes to come to Loyola. This is about as likely as reinstituting free water cups on campus (because I am

sure our \$45,000 a year couldn't possibly afford some plastic cups) but hey, it is worth a shot. One of the features I liked most about signing up is that I did not have to fill out a vast amount of inane information. Also (this is critical for me) it is idiot-proof. You really cannot mess up creating your own demand. Like MySpace, there is also a way for bands to get themselves on the site and noticed, which is essential for local acts. The bright side is that you also will not get bizarre messages from lackeys in your hometown asking for a good time.

Eventful.com still is a new occurrence. In what is being referred to as a new age of information technology, sites such as Facebook, Craigslist and countless blogs for all facets of life are more popular than ever. The benefit that Eventful has is that it is a proactive page, which in today's electronic social networks is essential. Granted it may not catch on (though I highly recommend at least checking it out), but it reveals something that is coming to the foreground of an ever changing and erratic music industry. People are no longer allowing bands to set their own schedules, which brings about a role reversal that will hopefully increase not only tours but cheaper albums and tickets. Well, maybe we will not get too far ahead of ourselves and just hope for the touring part.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

With acts like Dave Matthews touring successfully and consistently for almost a decade, other bands struggle to compete in the age of stolen music and the decline of CD sales. One of the ways they have attempted to do this is by opening up the decision-making to the fans via Eventful.com. Music enthusiasts are able to "demand" their favorite artists in certain cities, putting the formation of the tours in their hands. This role-reversal will hopefully increase the amount of tours for artists as well as cheapen the heightening ticket and album prices.

Oscar race gears up with compelling films and shows



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCT CAMPUS

One of the top five new TV shows to catch this fall is NBC's "Journeyman" starring Kevin McKidd of "Rome" fame as Dan Vassar, a man who involuntarily jumps in time.

By SARA CARR
MOVIE CRITIC

With the fall season comes the premieres of new and returning TV shows as well as the beginning of the Oscar race. Needless to say, this is the time of year that surges with an overflow of entertainment on all the airwaves. Here is my list of the top five must-see entertainment for this fall:

1. "Journeyman"

The first wave of this hurricane of pop culture is in the television premieres that begin this week. I highly anticipate the return of my old standbys including "The Office" and "Law and Order: SVU." However there are quite a few new shows with great ideas and fresh takes on the sitcom mold. The first of which is NBC's

"Journeyman" starring Scottish actor Kevin McKidd as a man who involuntarily jumps from the present to the past. Although the time-tripping genre has been reincarnated so many times before, (one of my favorites is the '80s classic "Back to the Future"), this show has some truly fresh plot twists. One twist is the fact that the lead character has a wife and family in the present but as he jumps back in time he is reunited with his former fiancé whose death remains a mystery. Oh yeah, he is also a sort of superhero who helps to save lives along the way; cue the action sequences. The trailers and other promos have shown so much promise that I hope the show delivers as a great follow-up to "Heroes" on Monday nights.

2. "The Office"

The other premiere that I can't wait for is the returning favorite, "The Office." My favorite Scranton natives are now entering their fourth season stronger than ever and have me counting the minutes until Thursday night. The first question to be answered: Will Jim and Pam finally get together and stick together? Not only did Pam cancel a wedding but she professed her love to Jim in front of him and the entire office staff at an ocean bonfire last season. Other highly anticipated plotlines include the fact that Jan apparently moves in with Michael and that Ryan (the temp) will take over as the branch's boss. And lest we forget, we will be treated to another year of Dwight Schrute; need I say more? Here's to another great season.

3. "Gone Baby Gone"

As for the three films to round out the top five of the fall, I will start with the emotion-packed drama centering on two Boston detectives who, on searching for a missing 4-year-old girl from the seedy side of town, find their lives turn upside down as the investigation carries on.

The film is based off of the novel by acclaimed author Dennis Lehane. This is significant because the last film to be adapted from his work was 2003's "Mystic River," a brilliant piece of art that was insightful, emotional, compelling and had an ending I could have never predicted. "Gone Baby Gone" will undoubtedly have a great story and I will confidently predict that this will be one of the best films of the year.

The other notable element of the film is the man at the helm, first time director and Boston native Ben Affleck. It goes without saying that his past few outings as an actor have been sub par. However, I feel that he has a future as a director; he would be far from the first actor to transition to this job with other notables including the aforementioned Clint Eastwood and Sean Penn, as well as Robert Redford making the transition. I also feel that with this material he might return to his glory days of "Good Will Hunting," which happens to be my favorite film of all time. I am rooting for him and for this film that stars his brother Casey Affleck, Michele Monaghan and Morgan Freeman.

4. "Into the Wild"

This film is based on the true story (and bestselling biography) of the young man Christopher McCandless who, upon graduating college, left his comfortable lifestyle in order to pursue what would become a 2-year excursion across America. He literally gave all his money to charity and hitchhiked across the country before he died long before his time in Alaska. However, his life and his pursuit of adventure would become a symbol for so many people who may not have courage to take such a plunge into the unknown to find out who they truly are.

The film, which is already playing in limited release and will be coming to

Baltimore this Friday, has garnered glowing reviews from both the critics and moviegoers. Emilie Hirsch, who stars as McCandless, is said to be perfect for the role as he personifies all of the ideals of late wanderer. Many of those who have seen it have said that the film itself is breathtaking both in its sights and in its plot. Other exciting elements include Sean Penn as the director as well as a phenomenal cast.

5. "Enchanted"

I will admit that I struggled to fill the last slot to round out the top five as there are too many great options to choose from. When I narrowed down my list I was left with the crime thriller "American Gangster" or the whimsical deer in headlights/cartoon princess dropped into the real world of New York with Disney's "Enchanted." The decision may seem out of left field; but I feel that I can confidently defend my choice.

"American Gangster" has a great plot and obviously two great stars, but the overflow of cops and robbers/cops and terrorists films coming out this fall may overshadow or take away from the power of the film. The thing about "Enchanted" is the fact that it is a one-of-a-kind movie that will serve as a breath of fresh air while we are bogged down with drama.

What also attracts me to "Enchanted" is the fact that from the trailer it seems that it will smartly walk in line with the classic "The Princess Bride" with satire, quirkiness, and a bit of fairy dust in the mix. Along with the ever popular Patrick Dempsey as the divorced dad who stumbles upon the overwhelmed Princess Giselle is Indie favorite Amy Adams as well as Susan Sarandon, James Marsden and Timothy Spall.

Starting this week, entertainment reaches its peak of the year. And with this kind of lineup, autumn is shaping up to be a great season.

Kid Nation deserves gold stars and extra pancakes

By LAILA HANSON
ARTS & SOCIETY EDITOR

"Kid Nation" is the first reality show of its kind. A combination of "Survivor" and "Lord of the Flies," the show had caused controversy long before it made its premiere on CBS Wednesday at 8 p.m. The reality show centers on a group of 40 children, ranging in age from 8 to 15 who are placed in a deserted town modeled after the Wild West and left to fend for themselves. There is no school, no adults, and no electronic technology of any sort, aside from a stove.

The first episode initially did not have any surprises; it seemed to follow the traditional reality show formula. Four of the kids were designated as the "town council" with each ruling over his or her own area of town, each of which was designated by a different color. The drama began when 11-year-old council member Mike tried to call everyone to order over the chaos resulting in a shortage of pancakes. It was agreed upon that every kid was to have only one pancake, and there were definitely some greedy kids in the bunch. One slow eight-year-old was crushed when he discovered the lack of pancakes. 15-year-old Greg got angry with Mike, telling him, "Get out of my face." It became apparent that this was only slightly different than the average reality show, where contestants speak like kids but drink like adults.

Mike began crying, much like a kid being bullied on a playground would. The tears became popular all around, as an 8-year-old sat in the corner and cried out of homesickness and all around stress. He had

to be comforted by his 12-year-old green team council leader.

Later on, after everyone was in bed, a group of kids ran around the mini city painting "Blue" on every possible surface; the only form of rebellion possible in a Wild West town with no amenities. The next day, this blatant act of vandalism was the talk of the town. It was overtly entertaining and hilarious; the perpetrators seemed completely serious about being rebels on this front. I almost wanted to see them act like smoking delinquents with sneers on their faces, but then I realized that they were nine, not 19.

At the end of the episode, the town council awarded a "gold star" to an exemplarily townsman. Will this introduction of a "grand prize" of the day tear the town apart or have everyone strive toward a common goal?

At first glance, "Kid Nation" got me to laugh. It's like a mini version of "The Real World," complete with lines such as "I'm not cut out for this!" and "You're totally disrespecting me!" After awhile, though, I fully realized that these kids were real and not actors. The tears were real, the older kids picking on the younger ones were genuine and the extreme anxiety in their words was authentic. The big picture makes it seem like an entertaining show. Looking at the specifics, though, makes enjoying of this show ethically questionable.

These kids are made to cook, clean and do everything themselves. There is no indoor plumbing, no mommy or daddy or authority figure to run to when things go sour.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC NEWS

On Wednesday, the much talked-about show, "Kid Nation" finally made its debut. Although the show is ethically wrong on some levels, it is still extremely entertaining. The fact that the kids were at each other's throats in the very first episode over pancakes is enough to keep me entertained the rest of the season.

The biggest problem with this show is the age range of the "kids." There should either be younger kids or older kids, not both. The fact that there are 15-year-olds side by side with 8-year-olds opens doors to bullying, especially with the hormones of adolescence involved. It may be a voyage of maturity for the children in the end, but in the meantime, they are tested physically and mentally before they even take a health class in school. I'm sure there are adults or telephones on hand in case a real emergency

occurs, but the principle of the show is still rough.

Nevertheless, "Kid Nation" remains an incredibly entertaining show if you manage to block out your conscience, and I'm eager to see if they end up having eliminations, "Survivor"-style, and if the kids can tough it out. The commercials for next week's episode have been circulating already. Will they kill the town chicken? Will they start to kill each other like "Lord of the Flies?" We can only hope to be so entertained.

Hilariously popular Internet cartoon comes to an end

By DANIEL BEYER
STAFF WRITER

In recent years, Internet cartoons have risen in popularity, particularly comedic ones such as "Homestar Runner." Arguably the most famous, not to mention funniest, of these, though, would be Roosterteeth Productions' "Red Vs. Blue: The Blood Gulch Chronicles." The show follows the uproarious exploits of two squads from opposing armies, both fighting for control of a box canyon on an alien planet seemingly for no good reason. Last June, the series finale premiered on Roosterteeth's website, ending after five seasons spanning over four years.

"Red Vs. Blue" stands out from the crowd because it is filmed using a technique called machinima. This style involves using 3-D video game engines to create an animated scene by using pre-rendered game environments as the sets and available character models as the actors. The show is brought to life through the games "Halo" and "Halo 2."

The saga documents the tale of two opposing army squads that are fighting for control over Blood Gulch. However, when an evil A.I. program threatens to take over the universe, the two teams must join forces to stop him and to try to learn the secrets behind the war between the Reds and the Blues, complaining and making things worse every step of the way. Beyond the episodes, there are several hilarious fake public service announcements featuring the show's characters.



PHOTO COURTESY OF [HTTP://WWW.GAMINGTODAY.COM](http://www.gamingtoday.com)

After five seasons of episodes spanning over a four year time period, the popular internet cartoon, "Red Vs. Blue" has ended its regime. The show centers around characters from the "Halo" series of video games, who are forced to join forces in order to defeat an evil artificial intelligence program.

The characters are unique, which is exactly what makes them funny. On the Red team there is the rough and tumble Sarge who's a few cards shy of a full deck, his yes-man Private Simmons, the effeminate, pink-armored Private Donut and the lazy Private Grif. The Blue team is comprised of the frequently annoyed Private Church, his mercenary girlfriend Tex, self-proclaimed "ladies man" Private Tucker, and the lovable, idiotic Private Caboose.

Recently, series creator Burnie Burns of Roosterteeth Productions was kind enough to take time out of his busy schedule to allow me to interview him about "Red Vs. Blue."

Daniel Beyer: First of all, the initial inspiration for the series came from an argument over why a vehicle in Halo is called the warthog, but how did it go from that to being the show it evolved into?

Burnie Burns: I was writing for a gaming Website and was covering the Xbox beat. During the first year of launch, all anyone ever wanted to know about was Halo. So I kept trying to come up with new ways to show off cool stuff in Halo. Eventually I started making little videos that would show tips and tricks, eventually adding voice-overs. Then one day I just thought "I wonder if we could make an actual movie doing this stuff." Turns out that the answer was yes.

DB: In creating "Red Vs. Blue" through Halo's game engine, you guys took machinima to a new scale and set the standard for other machinima productions. How difficult was it to do using a game like Halo? In what ways were you limited by the game in what you wanted to do?

BB: We have worked with lots of different games, including ones designed for movie making. For us, nothing beats Halo. I don't know if it's our experience with the game or Bungie's addition of tools in Halo 2 and now Halo 3, but you just can't beat it. But machinima does have certain inherent limits. You can't take a sci-fi shooter and make a high school drama like 90210. You have to make something the fits that visual.

DB: A follow up question to that: How did you all manage to overcome these problems?

BB: Sticking with comedy was a key factor. I think most people would look at Halo machinima and expect an intense military action flick. If you do that, you're basically trying to compete with the user's experience of playing Halo, which isn't going to work. So we went in a different direction and focused on the goofy, fun aspects of online play.

DB: How did the characters in the show come to be? Were they based on you guys, or did you have outside influences?

BB: Some of them were based on people initially, but they all evolved over time. Church started out like a guy I know who's mean and arrogant, but that guy has actually mellowed over time (while Church has not). Sarge was initially based on the drill sergeant from Full Metal Jacket, but now he's just some combination of a '50s-era war movie soldier, including all the odd 50s sci-fi references like shrink rays and doomsday machines.

DB: Film critic Roger Ebert stated that he believes that video games can never be considered art. However, in being responsible for the popularization of such an innovative form of animation and creating such a brilliantly satirical series through it, do you feel you have you proved him wrong?

BB: Critics tend to say things just so people will repeat them; sounds like Ebert earned his paycheck that day. I am not a videogame developer, I am a filmmaker. But I see what the game developers like Bungie do and it's amazing. If I want to make a film, I can get a camera and some people and we can go out on the street and make something. That's a luxury. If you want to make a game, you start with nothing but a computer. You have to envision and build the street. You have to make the people. Hell, you even have to make the camera. When you consider that every single thing you see in a videogame was created from literally nothing, I don't know how you could call it anything but art. Even a painter gets to start with a canvas

(Be sure to check out the rest of the full interview, including hilarious answers by all five members of Roosterteeth to joke questions, at the Greyhound Website, www.loyolagreyhound.com)

The series, as a whole, is sheer comic genius and shares the same soul as shows like "South Park." If you haven't seen it already, be sure to check it out either on DVD or just visit roosterteeth.com, where you can also view all of Roosterteeth Productions' other great shows.

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William Hurt
Jena Malone
Catherine Keener
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Vince Vaughn
Zach Galifianakis
Kristen Stewart
and Hal Holbrook

INTO THE WILD

screenplay and directed by Sean Penn

Be one of the first to bring a copy of this ad to the Office of Student Activities on Tuesday, September 25th to receive a pass, good for two, to the advance screening.

*You must provide valid student identification to receive a ticket. No purchase necessary. One pass per person, each good for (2). While supplies last. Employees of all promotional partners are ineligible. Rated R for language and some nudity.

IN THEATRES OCTOBER 5

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Wednesday, September 26

Information Table
Loyola College - Boulder Cafe
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Information Session
Maryland Hall Room 058
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

For more information contact:
bjohnson@peacecorps.gov

Aries (March 21-April 20) Many Aries natives will now accept extended work duties. Early this week, watch for key officials to present unique team proposals, revised payment schedules or streamlined projects. New promises are valid: in the coming

to avoid delicate family or romantic differences.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) After several weeks of restlessness or lost interest, loved ones will now participate in-home events and social gatherings. Welcome all new attitudes or suggestions and expect friends, relatives and romantic partners to respond with warmth and

HOROSCOPES
By Lasha Seniuk/MCT

weeks, expect steady workplace improvements and reliable opportunities for advancement.

Taurus (April 21-May 20) Pay close attention this week to fast impressions and group insights. After Tuesday, a close friend may reveal an unexpected attraction, rare social dilemma or controversial workplace triangle. Over the next few weeks, new relationships may be highly unpredictable.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your expertise and foresight will soon be proven worthwhile. After Wednesday, an old friend or lover may reappear or request detailed answers. Avoid new promises and wait for closure: yesterday's romantic and social obligations now need to fade.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Romantic partners will this week ask for greater access to your personal or family life. At present, loved ones may need extra encouragement to feel welcomed or appreciated. For many Cancerians, a recent wave of low energy, restlessness and social isolation will soon end.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Key officials will be moody and unresponsive this week. Don't press, however, for final answers or new assignments: over the next four days, power struggles and agendas may be in operation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Long-term promises now need to be publicly acknowledged. A lover or close relative may doubt their importance in your life. Provide obvious statements of support and affection: although privately draining, this is not the right time

affection.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social invitations will this week bring unexpected flirtations. Friends and lovers are now highly focused on romantic fulfillment, long-term family goals and serious promises. Allow key relationships to progress more rapidly: loved ones may need a faster pace, new home rules or revised goals.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) After Wednesday, many Sagittarians will experience a sudden increase in social invitations. In the coming weeks, new relationships may cause subtle power struggles or rare family disputes. Go slow but remain determined: your needs are valid.

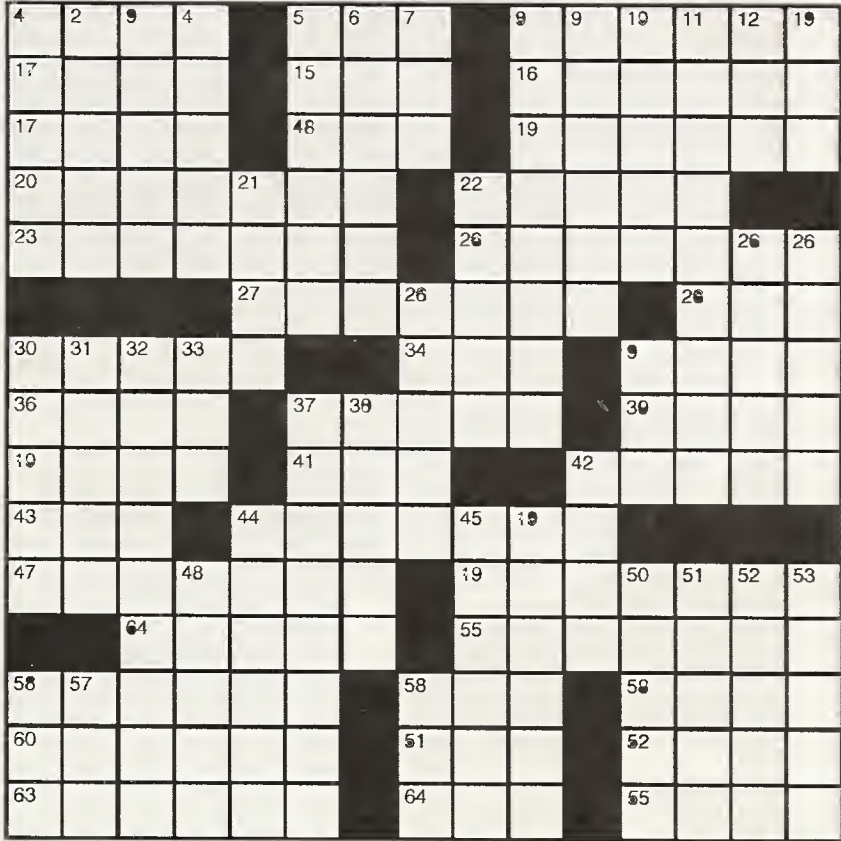
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Close relatives may now push for increased intimacy or expanded family planning. In the coming weeks, new home projects, group participation and financial security may be a key concern. If so, clearly announce your intentions to loved ones: an honest response to probing questions will ensure the desired results.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Old memories and yesterday's regrets may now cause moodiness. Before Wednesday, expect loved ones to be easily irritated by new ideas, social suggestions or invitations. Remain cautiously optimistic.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Group planning this week will be successful. After Monday, expect older colleagues to opt for increased team awareness, revised workplace roles and extra social involvement. Thursday through Sunday accent family travel plans.

Crossword

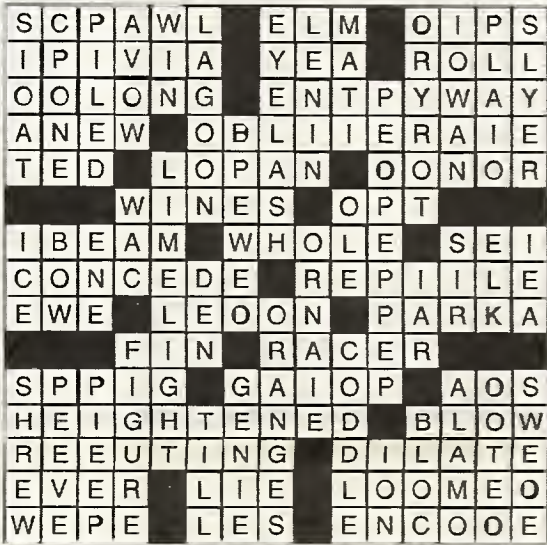
- ACROSS
- 1 Pitt of "A River Runs Through It"
 - 5 Mongrel dog
 - 8 Infuriates
 - 14 Last gasp
 - 15 ___ port in a storm
 - 16 Brunei's island
 - 17 Declare positively
 - 18 Either half of a fly?
 - 19 Spirited mounts
 - 20 Green Mountain State
 - 22 On the wagon
 - 23 Toronto's lake
 - 24 Rang loudly
 - 27 Clap
 - 29 One of the Gabors
 - 30 Make off with
 - 34 Table scrap
 - 35 Goblet part
 - 36 Prong
 - 37 No longer current
 - 39 Employ
 - 40 "Peanuts" expletive
 - 41 Chill
 - 42 Breakaway religious factions
 - 43 Bauxite or galena
 - 44 Adore
 - 47 Gin or vodka cocktail
 - 49 Charms
 - 54 Twill weave
 - 55 Business case
 - 56 "Seinfeld" character
 - 58 Pub quaff
 - 59 Like a wafer
 - 60 Reverse dive
 - 61 For each
 - 62 Look after
 - 63 Deed holders
 - 64 NFL scores
 - 65 God of love
- DOWN
- 1 La Scala cheer
 - 2 Portentous bird
 - 3 Wide-awake
 - 4 Stuffed deli delicacy



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9/25/07

Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 44 Frankfurter
- 45 Effected a cure
- 46 Buries
- 48 Wind
- 50 Dull surface
- 51 Reddish yellow pigment
- 52 Endangered Afr. ungulate
- 53 Transmits
- 56 Braggart's problem
- 57 Jurisprudence
- 58 Suitable

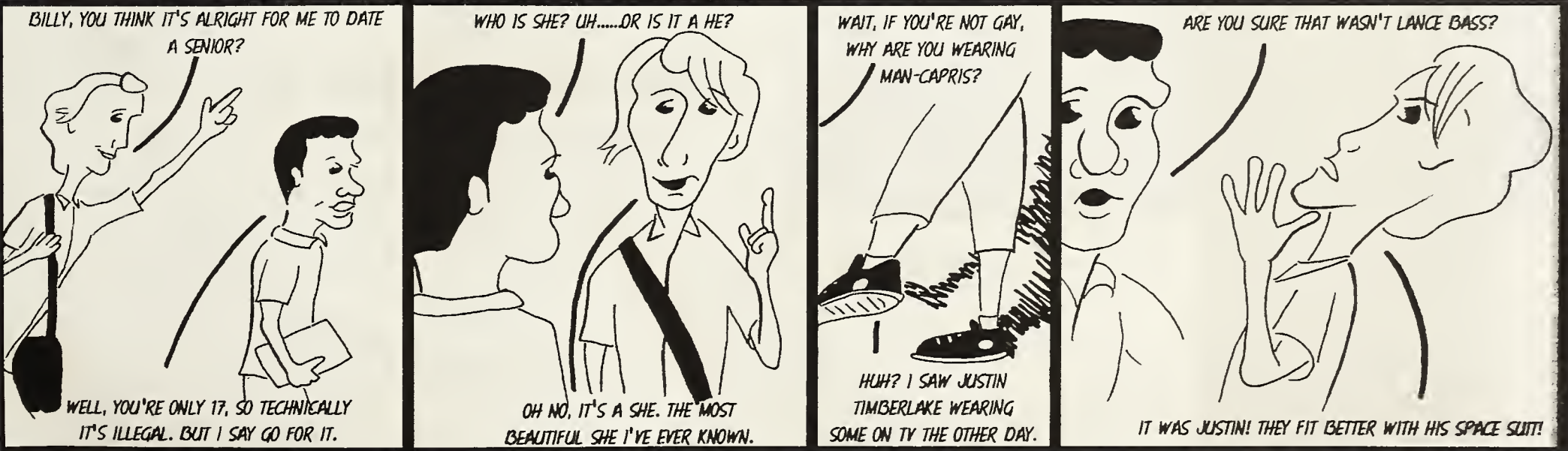
If your birthday is this week: Revised career goals are positive but may be temporarily delayed. Before mid-December, key officials will be slow to adopt new ideas. Be patient and gather information, applications or paperwork. By late January, a new era of workplace

advancement is due to arrive: stay open to unusual business proposals and fast partnership agreements. After March 8, also watch for surprising social changes. Romantic announcements, unique celebrations or family events are

accented. Throughout much of the next 11 weeks, new love affairs will quickly blossom into long-term commitment: expect passionate overtures and expanded home obligations. Late in April, last minute travel plans will require quick decisions.

Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan



Evergreen Annual Loyola's Yearbook

Do you like to take photos,
write or design?
Or do you just like
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INFORMATION SESSIONS

Wednesday, Sept. 26

Sellinger Hall 107

7:30 pm

Thursday, Sept. 27

Yearbook Office

Bellarmino Hall

(Near WLOY)

7:30 pm

Questions? E-mail
yearbook@loyola.edu



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Julian Cantillo was the most potent offensive weapon for the Hounds this weekend. He scored the team's only goal in a loss to Gonzaga and then had two open looks against Oregon State, but failed to convert as the Hounds were shut out.

Hounds foiled in Oregon, drop two

By DAVE LOMONICO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Loyola men's soccer team walked a tightrope to an unprecedented 6-0 start, but last weekend in Corvallis, Ore., the rope finally snapped. The No. 26 Greyhounds, playing in the Oregon State Soccer Tournament, failed to hold on to a 1-0 lead

over No. 30 Gonzaga in a 2-1 loss on Friday night and then were shut out for the first time this season by Oregon State on Saturday, 1-0.

But despite losing back-to-back games and falling to 6-2, the Hounds took a positive outlook on the weekend.

"Obviously we don't want to lose, but in the long run, I hope playing teams the

caliber of Oregon State and Gonzaga are going to help our program," said head coach Mark Mettrick. "[Oregon State and Gonzaga] are very athletic and very fast, and I think our guys appreciate the teams we've played."

After a physically exhausting match against Gonzaga the night before, the

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Soccer fans take back DGA Field

DAVE LOMONICO



HIGH & TIGHT

As sophomore forward Jamie Darvill pranced around the pitch at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field after scoring the game-winning goal over George Washington last Friday, something rather peculiar happened. There was a sound from the crowd. A roar, a holler, a yelp? Couldn't be.

Listening closer now just to make sure this wasn't some meteorological trick produced by rain pounding on metal bleachers, the sound grew more distinct, and this time it was undeniable. They were cheering at DGA.

For three years this reporter has been covering sports at Loyola, and home-field advantage at a soccer match was when some rosy-eyed alumnus let out a single whoop or holler. You could literally see the source of energy, but definitely couldn't feel it.

Soccer used to be the "hot" sport around Evergreen, but ever since Jimmy Patsos and Co. revived the basketball program, he has had a stranglehold on the student body. (No offense to Jimmy, he has done well.)

Meanwhile, the soccer team has suffered through back-to-back sub-par years, and fan

continued on page 20

Convincing 3-0 victory over Spiders revives Hounds in Richmond

By KAT KIENLE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

After a taxing set of games in the Colorado College Invitational last weekend, the Loyola women's soccer team again reestablished their athletic prowess on the pitch, shutting out the Richmond Spiders 3-0 last Sunday.

Despite Richmond's out-shooting the Hounds, 18-13, two goals by Theresa Ferraina in the second half and persistence by the defense in the backfield secured the Greyhounds' second win of the season, improving their record to 2-4-1.

"It [the win] says a lot for us," said head coach John Byford. "The aspects of play we were struggling with in previous games we discussed in practice, like stopping the opposing defenses.

"So it's good that today we stopped the team from scoring. It's just what we needed at this point in the season."

The series of Greyhound goals en route to the 3-0 triumph was initiated by sophomore Christina Gomez in the 24th minute. After a shot by fellow teammate freshman Lina Staropoli was rejected by the Richmond keeper, Kate Hundson, Gomez took advantage of the rebounded ball and netted the goal to put Loyola up 1-0.

The Hounds held the lead for the remainder of the half despite several advances by the Spiders' offense. Richmond's peak opportunity to get on the board came with just six seconds left in the half when they were handed a break with a penalty kick. Sophomore goaltender Brittany Henderson, however, made the diving save, preventing the equalizer by Susan Boyer.

"The defense was really able to settle down today," said captain Brynn McGrath. "We communicated better and that helped us out a lot when holding off their attempts."

The pressure on the defense diminished with the two insurance goals by Ferraina in the last 45 minutes of play. The first came at the 67 minute mark when Ferraina took a well-placed pass from Staropoli and found the back of the net from eight-yards out on the left side.

"We worked more at practice this week at finishing the ball, getting it to the back of the net," said Ferraina. "We took advantage of all of the opportunities they gave us."

Ferraina then added a security goal in the 87th minute. She volleyed the ball past the Spiders' keeper after an assist from Gomez to establish the final 3-0 score.

"This week we really focused on trying to get off more shots," said Byford. "She



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Theresa Ferraina had two goals, helping the Hounds defeat Richmond, 3-0. The win ended Loyola's two-game losing skid.

[Ferraina] is always a dangerous player out there because she is so busy, and today she got into all the right places to score."

In addition to Ferraina's two goals, Staropoli finished with two assists while Gomez finished with both a goal and an

assist. Meanwhile, Henderson made eight saves in goal and Amanda Piccirilli made one when she played the final minutes of regulation.

The women return to the road to play Central Florida this Friday.

Ball doesn't bounce LC's way at Oregon St.

continued from page 19

Hounds came out flat against a quick and athletic Oregon State team, whose 3-5 record is deceiving.

The Beavers jumped on the Hounds early, controlling the midfield and peppering sophomore keeper Milos Kocic with eight shots in the first half.

In the 38th minute, Oregon State finally channeled their efforts into a score, which turned out to be the only goal of the game. The Beavers' Nick Webb crossed to teammate Josh Cameron, who booted it high into the box to an open Justin Woodward for an easy header.

The Hounds looked like a different team in the second half, especially on offense, where they recorded seven corner kicks and five quality shots. But Beavers' keeper Packy Deenihan frustrated the Greyhound attack, turning a relentless Loyola rally into a story of missed opportunities.

"Oregon State came out flying, but in the second half we had them back on their heels," said Mettrick. "We responded well and played well enough to get the equalizer, but we were a bit unlucky."

Senior Julian Cantillo had two nice looks at the net, freshman Eddie Dines had an angle and sophomore Jamie Darvill had an open shot. But each time Deenihan and the Beavers' defense stonewalled them.

"We had loads of opportunities to score, so it was frustrating," said senior Janson Blake. "But we know if we play like we did in the second half in the future, we'll win these games."

In a low-scoring sport like soccer, often it's the team that gets the lucky bounce that wins and not necessarily the squad that plays better. On Friday night, Loyola looked like they might be that lucky team, but they couldn't repeat the formula that netted them a win over Hofstra — take the lead and hold on for dear life.

"On this day, Gonzaga was the better team," said Mettrick. "But this was a good test for our guys. We knew they were a quality opponent, and this gave us an



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Milos Kocic and the Greyhound defense put up a fight, but ultimately succumbed to a pair of elite, veteran opponents in Gonzaga and Oregon State.

opportunity to see an elite level of soccer.

"To develop a nationally-competitive program, you have to play nationally-competitive opponents like Gonzaga."

Facing a formidable Gonzaga backfield and a goalkeeper in Vito Higgins who is allowing less than a goal per game, the Hounds struggled to get into an offensive

rhythm. They managed just one shot in the first half and six overall compared with 15 shots by the Bulldogs, who spent most of the second half applying massive pressure on the Loyola backfield.

But Loyola has defied the odds before, and after Cantillo found an open angle from 25-yards out less than three minutes into

the second half, it looked like the Hounds would steal another one. Dines sent a cross to Cantillo, and with Loyola looking for a high-percentage shot against the Bulldogs' backfield, the senior midfielder took a chance. The ball rocketed past Higgins into the top-left corner for the 1-0 lead.

"After we scored the first goal, we were on the verge of maybe pulling off a shock," said Mettrick. "But we were playing a very mature Gonzaga team. We did a good job of competing, but they were physically more mature."

The score stayed 1-0 until 60:01 when Gonzaga's George Josten, who is on the Hermann Trophy Watch List as one of the nation's top players, nailed a hard liner that deflected by Kocic for the tie.

With the second half winding down, both teams raised their defensive play. The Hounds halted the ferocious Bulldog attack, and Gonzaga, in turn, stopped a rejuvenated Greyhound offense that managed three second-half shots on goal.

Darvill had two solid opportunities to recapture the lead, but Huggins stood in his way. Meanwhile, freshman phenom Phil Bannister was silenced and failed to get an open look.

Gonzaga finally took the lead in the 78th minute on a play set for Tye Perdido. Perdido dribbled into the box and fed teammate John Reha, who drew out the defense. Reha then completed the give-and-go by sending it right back to Perdido, who beat Kocic for the eventual game-winner.

"Even though we were overmatched, hopefully we can learn how to close a game," said Mettrick. "Gonzaga did a professional job at taking care of the game [once they got the lead]."

The two games last weekend marked the only time the Hounds played two-consecutive games this season unless they advance deep into the MAAC championships. For this reason, Mettrick believes his team will benefit from the experience, despite the two losses.

The men return home next Saturday to take on local rival UMBC at 1 p.m.

Greyhounds thriving on reinvigorated fan base

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support has been nil. We don't live in a Chicago Cubs bubble; the Evergreen campus doesn't support any "lovable losers." You have to win for people to show up, plain and simple.

But with this exciting young team, which was 4-0 going into the George Washington game (they're now 6-2), there has been a slight — ever so slight — return of the soccer crazies (knock on wood).

"Last year we got off to a slow start, and there weren't many people at all [at home]," said sophomore midfielder Greg Howard. "But now, we're starting to build that corps of fans, and they're helping — with heckling and yelling — to create that home-field advantage."

Of course, the numbers won't show increased fan support, but that's due more to the fact that attendance is calculated by an exact science known as "the estimated guess." (Stat guy: "Whaddya say, about 250 out there today?" Yours truly: "Eh, maybe 275." Stat guy: "Let's go with 277, it'll look like we actually counted.")

The fans had every reason to use the cold and rainy weather or their weekly Friday festivities as an excuse to shun head coach Mark Mettrick's revamped squad. But they came anyway. Through the wind and the rain and the cold, they came. And yes, that was an "Ole" you heard late in the second half.

Just last year, Diane Geppi-Aikens Field

felt like a first-round NCAA tournament game between the No. 16 seed and the No. 1 seed on some campus out in the middle of Idaho. But so far this year, you can't hear those pins dropping.

"The fans were great, and I think our players responded to that," said Mettrick after the GW game. "They were singing and getting on some of their [GW's] players, and that's what home-field advantage is all about."

The home team feeds off of the crowd noise, and it can swing momentum when

the players feel that extra layer of support. Ever wonder why it's so hard to win a basketball game on the road in places like College Park, Md., and Durham, N.C.?

Ever wonder why Patsos went around campus a couple of years ago giving out free T-Shirts to every student on campus? The student body plays a factor in who wins the game.

Of course, soccer is not college basketball, and 350 people at a soccer match are not going to alter an entire game, but there is still an impact. The psychological banter

that fans hurl at the opposition does in fact rattle them. Ask the George Washington forward what he thought after he was handed a yellow card, triggering a not-so-pleasant response from the Loyola faithful. The kid's face looked like Bill Belichick's during his cheating-scandal press conference.

Still don't have a feel for it? Try listening to your roommate jab and jibe you for 90 minutes straight after some stupid comment you made at the bar while you're strapped down to a chair, unable to retaliate.

The player may say he blocks out the noise, and perhaps the best ones do, but we're talking about vulnerable, impressionable 20-year-old college kids here who need to protect their manhood. They hear what you're saying, and they hate you for it. It will affect their play.

Loyola soccer is on an upswing, but their continued success is imperative to keep the fans coming.

Yes, they lost their last two to fall to 6-2, but let's give this team the benefit of the doubt. They were on the road, over three hours away, and playing a couple of darn good teams in Gonzaga and Oregon State. And the Hounds are still a perfect 3-0 at home, so until they start dropping them at DGA, let's ride this thing while it lasts.

"I'm very encouraged with the fans, and hopefully the crowds are going to grow and grow," said Mettrick.

And a few more "Ole" chants would be nice.



FILE PHOTO/GREYHOUND

LC fans are flocking to Diane Geppi-Aikens to see the soccer team. Maybe they'll don head coach Mark Mettrick "Pope" like these fans did for Jimmy Patsos.

Camaioni, Hounds outlast Marist

BY PETE THEIS
STAFF WRITER

The Loyola women's volleyball team found a way to climb back into their match against Marist and earn the victory over the Red Foxes, 30-28, 17-30, 31-33, 30-23, 15-12, on Sunday afternoon at Reitz Arena.

"This team is really strong and stayed really calm in the fifth game," said head coach Kristina Hernandez. "Everyone knew that we were going to come back. The team had to keep their composure and they did a great job at that."

Loyola looked like the dominating team early, leading 20-16 after several kills by freshman Nina Camaioni and junior Christina Greenup. But Marist would not go away easily as they fought back with good kills and took advantage of numerous Loyola hitting errors. However, Camaioni finished out the first game for the Hounds by recording four kills in the last five points. Camaioni continues to amaze as she set a school record with 36 digs and recorded a season high 18 kills in the match.

"Nina is a really solid performer. I put a lot of pressure on her because I know of how great she can play," said Hernandez.

The second and third games looked as though Loyola had lost their control as Marist dominated on the offensive attack by scoring from both sides of the net. Loyola's defense looked tired, and once again the Hounds committed

multiple serving errors.

In the fourth game, Loyola found new life from their offensive attack as sophomore Karlee Woodward and Greenup provided the kills to go along with solid serving to put the Greyhounds up big, 22-10. The hustle at the net was evident as the whole team contributed to the Hounds taking the fourth game and extending the match to a fifth and deciding game.

The Red Foxes held a one-point lead over Loyola at 11-10 before junior Rachel Schillinger put away a kill to even up the game. Greenup and Schillinger then teamed up for an excellent block on a kill attempt, giving the Hounds a 13-11 edge. Marist would move one-point closer before a Red Foxes attack attempt found the net for a Loyola victory.

Greenup, sophomore Anastasia Collins, Schillinger and Woodward all posted at least 10 kills.

With their 10th victory, the Greyhounds (10-7, 3-1 MAAC) tied their highest win mark for a season since 2002.

"With each win we as a team are constantly building confidence and becoming stronger mentally," said Hernandez. "I think that we are ready for bigger things than what we previously expected."

On Saturday, Siena handed the Hounds their first loss in six matches by winning, 30-27, 30-23, 36-34, in the Greyhounds' return to MAAC play. Loyola and Siena found themselves neck-and-neck in the third game as the Hounds



KAT KIENLE/GREYHOUND

Nina Camaioni tallied a Loyola record 36 digs as the Hounds surged back from being down two games to one to defeat Marist. Loyola was coming off a disappointing loss the day before to Siena.

attempted to battle back from two games down. Early in the third game, Loyola led 9-7 on a kill by Greenup. However, Siena's Nadiege Honore earned one of her 24 kills in the match and served for the next five points to put the Saints up 13-9.

Later on in the game, Loyola's inconsistency caught up with them as three-straight hitting errors gave Siena a 29-24 lead. Loyola battled intensely to regain the lead, 30-29, on the great hitting of Woodward. Shillinger then

recorded a kill to tie the score for Loyola, but the Hounds again had two hitting errors, giving the win to Siena. Woodward tied her career high for kills in a game with 19.

On Tuesday night, Loyola defeated George Washington in an out-of-conference match. The Greyhounds won in convincing fashion, earning the victory in three-straight games, 30-26, 30-21, and 30-23. In the first game, Loyola took advantage when Cruz and Woodward netted two kills to help the Hounds go up by two, 23-21.

In the second game, Collins used excellent serving to take seven-straight points, and Loyola went up 11-4. Loyola pulled ahead 22-14 before closing out the second game. In the third game, Loyola took another 11-4 lead before several attack errors put the Colonials back into the game. But Woodward put away the game and victory for the Greyhounds with several kills. Camaioni led the Hounds with 12 kills. Loyola continues their homestand against Wagner next Wednesday at 7 p.m.

U.S. team deserves some respect in the Women's World Cup

BY BRIAN HUNGARTER
COLUMNIST

Take a walk across the Evergreen campus, and ask how many people knew that our men's lacrosse team finished their season ranked No. 13 in the nation last year. The response, more often than not, is that the students would have no idea. A lot of the campus is still not aware that our men's soccer team got off to a 6-0 start before losing two straight on the road. It was their best opening to a season since 1983. For a relatively small college campus, it is shocking that the general majority of our student body is unaware or just plain uninterested in the Greyhounds' tremendous successes on the athletic fields.

With an undergraduate population of roughly 4,000 students — about 60 percent female — and a good amount of students showing some sort of athletic prowess, it is equally as shocking that a vast majority of the campus is either unaware or unfazed by the fact that one of the biggest events in women's sports is well underway. The most celebrated event in the world's most popular sport, the World

Cup, is running in China, and the women's U.S. team is ranked No. 1 in the world.

The Women's National Team went an undefeated 2-0-1 in opening-round play to finish the group stage as the top team in group B, and then went on to defeat England, 3-0, in the quarterfinals.

This is the one event these women have been training for over the last four years, and they have already made it a special experience. It's too bad very few in the states recognize it. In a country where both women's sports and soccer are at an all-time high, the lack of exposure and public acceptance is confusing. With the arrival of David Beckham — regardless of his true motives — to the Los Angeles Galaxy came an attempt to nurture soccer in America into a nationwide phenomenon. And while soccer will most likely never overtake football or baseball in popularity in the United States, that does not mean people should forget about it and switch over to ESPN2 when ESPN starts their morning coverage.

Further stressing this point is the American women's team's marketing campaign, which boasts

the headline, "The best team you've never heard of." While names like Floyd Landis and Barry Bonds are currently making headlines for all of the wrong reasons, they are still household names. However, ask someone about Abby Wambach or Kristine Lilly and you will get confused looks or the simple response, "Who cares?"

To answer these questions, Wambach is the best U.S. striker and leads the attack with four goals in the World Cup, including three game-deciding goals (1-0 vs. Sweden, 1-0 vs. Nigeria and 3-0 vs. England). Lilly, on the other hand, picked up her first goal of the championship in the England fixture but also led the Americans with two assists in group play. The "best team you've never heard of" now awaits the winner of the Brazil and Australia match, with the winner advancing to the final.

Rather than getting caught up in a sports world of steroids and asterisks, we should be focusing on sensational athletes striving to prove that their ranking as the No. 1 team in the world is justified. This is an American team gunning for a championship, and it does not make any sense why few seem to

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THE GREYHOUND ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Brittany
Henderson



Sophomore

PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Despite the Hounds' 2-4-1 record and her 1.43 goals-allowed-per-game average, Brittany Henderson is showing no signs of a drop off from last season.

She has been busy in the cage all year as the Hounds have faced a number of strong offensive opponents, but has, for the most part, held her ground.

Last Sunday, she put together a complete effort, recording eight saves to preserve a 3-0 shutout of Richmond. One of her saves came on a Richmond penalty shot right before halftime.

Before recording her first shutout of the season, Henderson notched nine saves against Colorado College, tallied 12 against then-No. 25 Marquette and had 10 against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

It doesn't get any easier for Henderson, who will have to step up her game against UCF and Bucknell next week, two more potent offensive forces.



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

The men's soccer team is playing well, but the women deserve fan support as well. They are perennial forces in MAAC play and should be dominant again this year.

Hounds fans need to step up

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care about them.

Then again, maybe it is the same reason there is a lack of support for the teams that no one seems to know about at Loyola.

The women's soccer team has been setting the standard of excellence every year in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, going 34-1-1 in conference play over the last four years. Regardless of the season, the Hounds are a constant at the top and always have a target on their backs. Things have not changed one bit this year, and the message remains the same.

"Our goal for this year is definitely to stay on top and win another MAAC championship," said junior goalkeeper Amanda Piccirilli.

The team has fallen upon slightly harder times to begin the 2007 season, but they have only been dropping contests by slight

margins against some of the best teams in the nation like Virginia Tech and Marquette. According to Piccirilli, playing these teams closely means signs of great things to come.

"I do believe that we are still the top dogs and that we will compete very well in the MAAC," said Piccirilli.

Piccirilli said that one of the keys to having a successful season play is how well they play at home. "I love playing at home in front of all of our fans and family," she said. "I really believe it gives us extra motivation and pride to be playing for our school."

Just like the Women's National Team, our own women's soccer team is poised for great things this year, and it will all be unfolding right in front of our eyes, on Diane Geppi-Aikens Field, for six more home games. Be sure to get out and support the team, and take a look at the standard for MAAC soccer.

Record numbers attend 5th-annual Geppi-Aikens run

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI
STAFF WRITER

The 5th-Annual Diane Geppi-Aikens 5K Run and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk took place last Saturday at Loyola College with a record-high 690 participants.

The support from the Geppi-Aikens family, friends, Loyola faculty, students, student-athletes and local community members made this event happen. In addition, female lacrosse teams from Towson, Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland took part in the event, showing respect for one of the greatest female lacrosse coaches.

"It's a great day, and I'm really excited," said Loyola junior Jess Aikens, daughter of Diane. "It's amazing to see all the support from students, athletes and especially alumni. I love hearing stories from people who knew my mom."

As runners stepped onto the Diane Geppi-Aikens turf early Saturday morning, it was easy to ignore the dreary weather. The excitement and atmosphere of the event took away the black clouds.

Music echoed from the stadium, a television monitor played news clips from national TV stations reflecting on Geppi-Aikens' accomplishments and many took notice of the picture collage set directly in the middle of the field.

"I'm sure [Diane] is looking down at us with a big smile on her face like always," said Katherine Geppi, mother of Diane. "She knows this type of support from Loyola is what Loyola is all about."

Diane Geppi-Aikens led her women's

lacrosse team to a 197-71 record in 15 years as head coach. She died at the age of 40 in June 2003 after battling brain tumors for six years. She was known not only for her coaching success, but for her strong will and continued optimism, even after being diagnosed with a terminal illness. In 2003, she coached her final season in a wheelchair, sparking the College Sports TV documentary, "Season of Hope: The Diane Geppi-Aikens Story."

With a fifth successful year for this event, the Geppi-Aikens family hopes for even more participants in the future. They wish not only for the local Loyola community to participate, but also the surrounding Baltimore communities.

"There is not enough words to be able to express our thanks," said Katherine Geppi. "The biggest 'thank you' will not suffice."



PHOTO COURTESY OF LOYOLA ATHLETICS

Coach Diane Geppi-Aikens

STRONG
Truths

9 out of 10
LC students attend cultural
events, such as art exhibits or
theatre performances, during
the school year.

2007 National Survey of Student Engagement
Questions? Contact Cindy Parcover at cparcover@loyola.edu

COMMUNITY

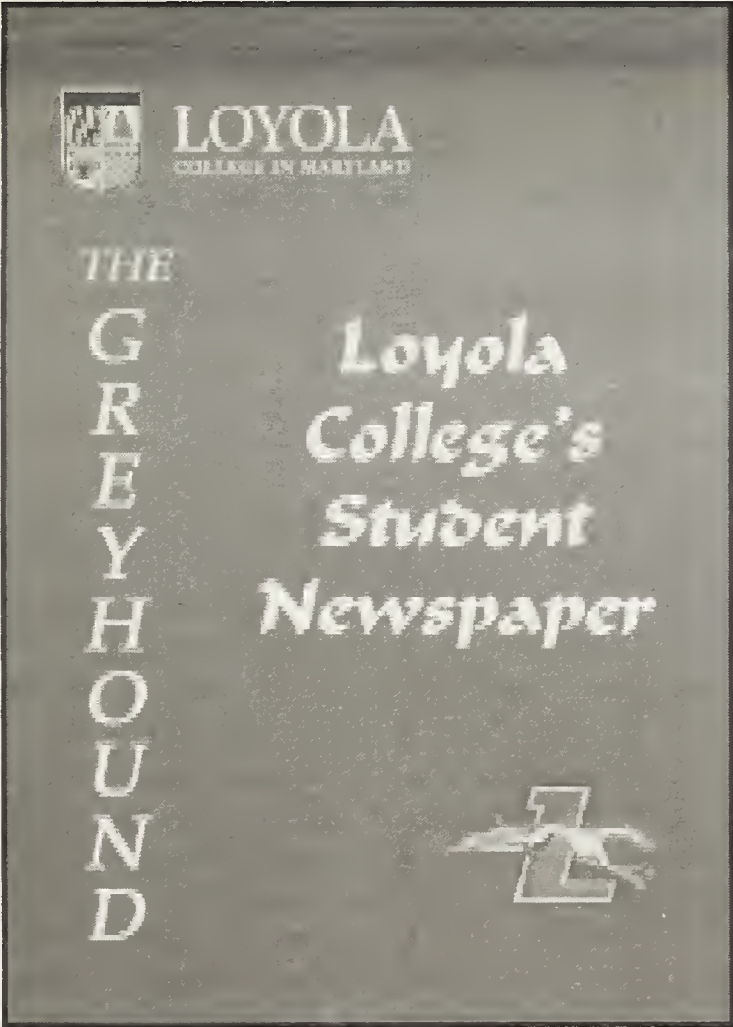

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THE GREYHOUND

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■ THE GREYHOUND DATEBOOK September 25 - October 1

TODAY 25	WED 26	THU 27	FRI 28	SAT 29	SUN 30	MON 1
No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled	<p>Henry V McManus Theatre 7-10 pm</p> <p>Coffee House 9-11 pm</p>	<p>The Taming of the Shrew McManus Theatre 7-10 pm</p>	<p>Men's Soccer vs UMBC Geppi-Aikens Field 1-3 pm</p> <p>Foreigner Concert Reitz Arena 8-10 pm</p>	No Events Scheduled	No Events Scheduled

ATTENTION CLUBS & ACTIVITIES: Promote your event here... FREE!

E-mail: greyhoundads@loyola.edu Subject: Datebook Entry

**Late
night**



www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight

Welcome to FAMILY WEEKEND!

www.loyola.edu/latenight

**Thursday,
September 27**

COFFEEHOUSE! FREE!

Come and relax with a
cup of Seattle's Best
Coffee and live music!
Andrew White Student
Center
9PM – 11PM

HENRY V!

Presented by Blackfriars
Stage Company
FREE!
McManus Theatre
7 PM- 10 PM

**Friday,
September 28**

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW!

Presented by Blackfriars
Stage Company
FREE!
McManus Theatre
7 PM- 10 PM

Friend us on facebook
or myspace (search
"Loyola Greyhound")
OR MYSPACE:
[www.myspace.com/
loyolalatenight](http://www.myspace.com/loyolalatenight)
for updates on late
night events!

**Saturday,
September 29**

MENS SOCCER VS UMBC

FREE!
Geppi-Aikens Field
1 PM- 3 PM

FOREIGNER CONCERT!

\$25/person
Reitz Arena
8 PM- 10 PM

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT